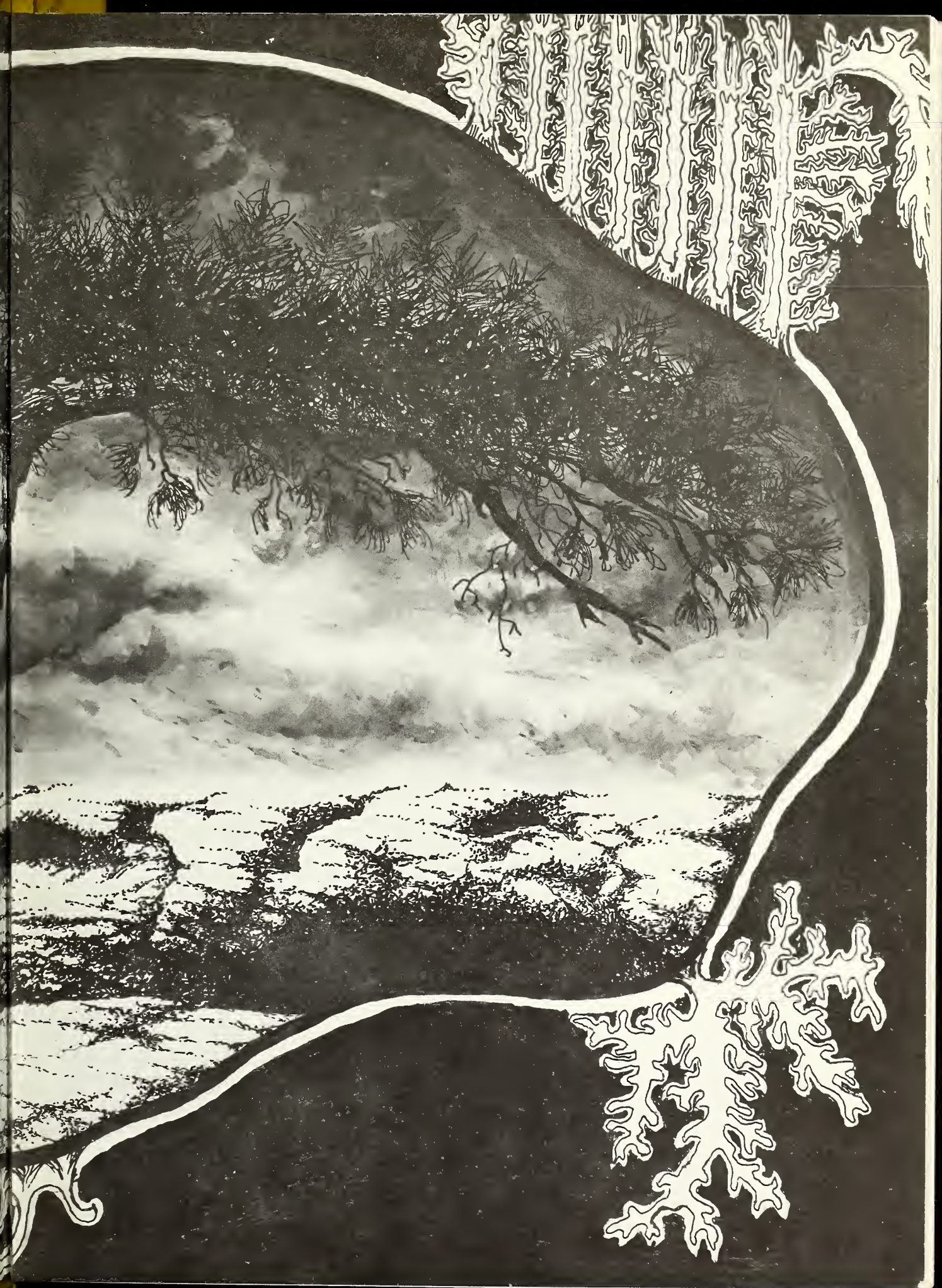


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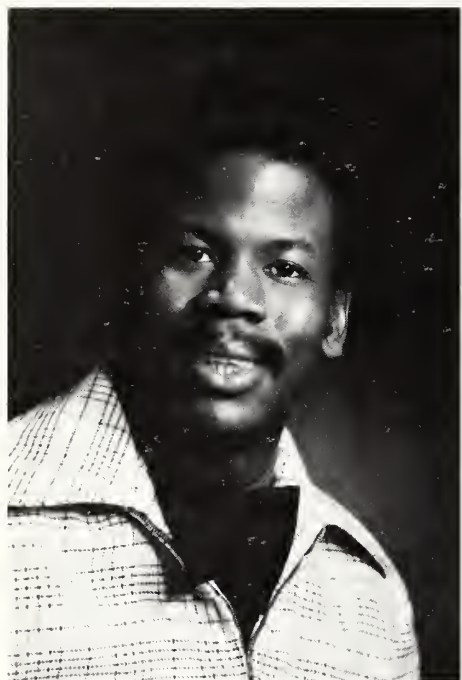


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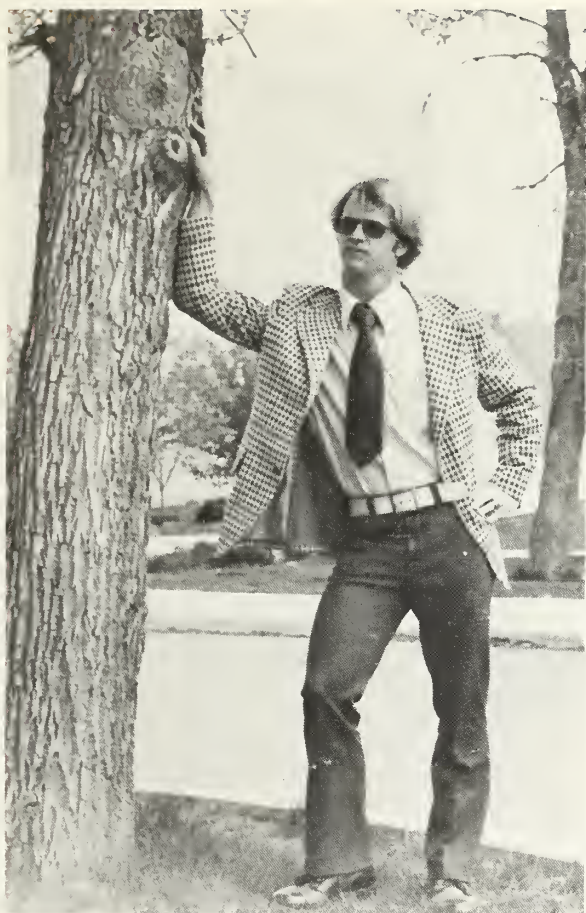
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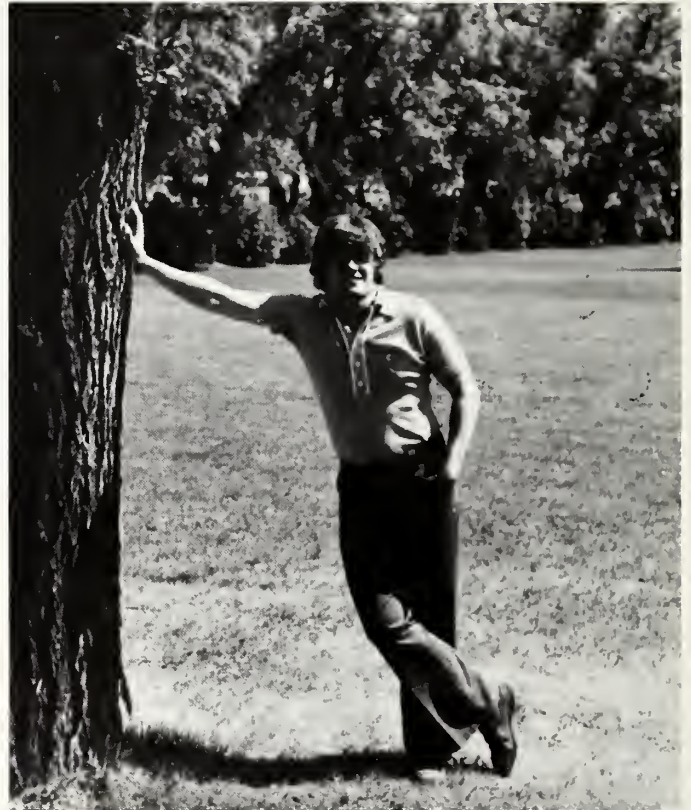


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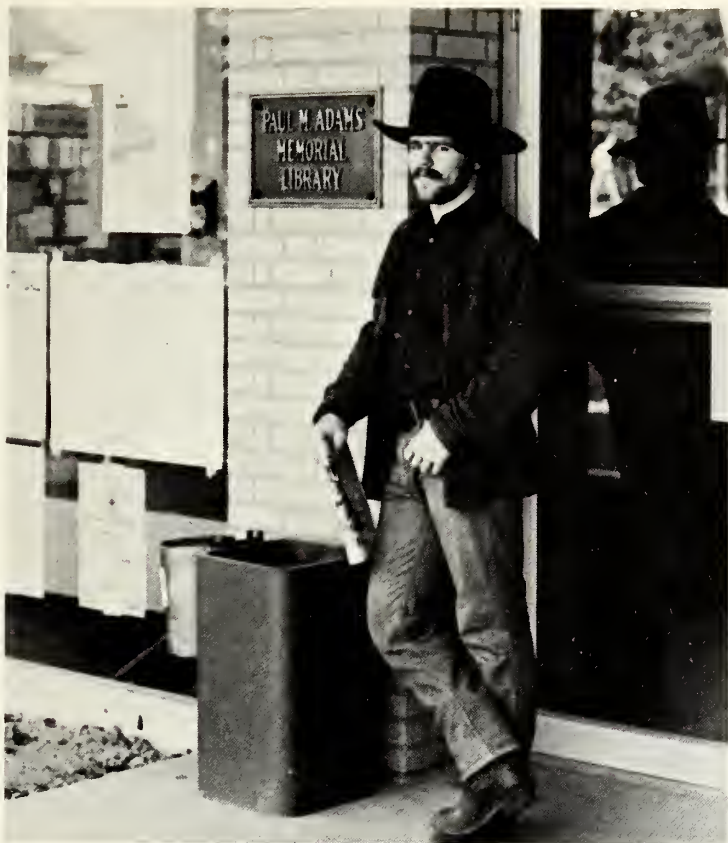
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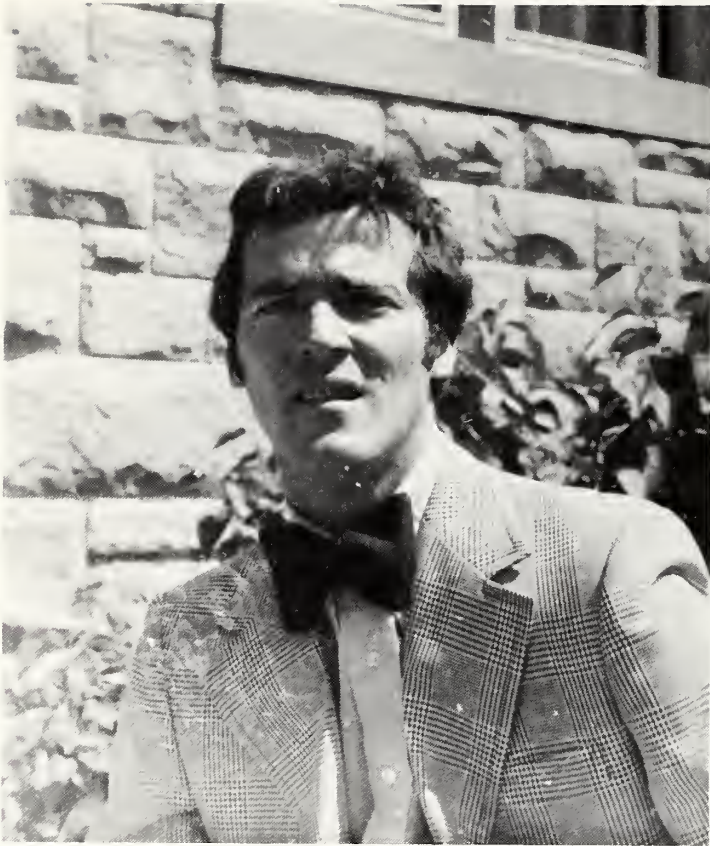
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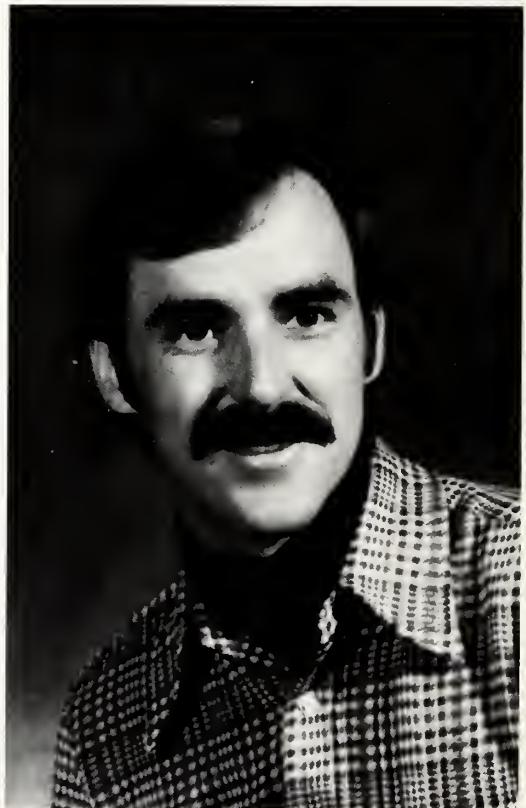
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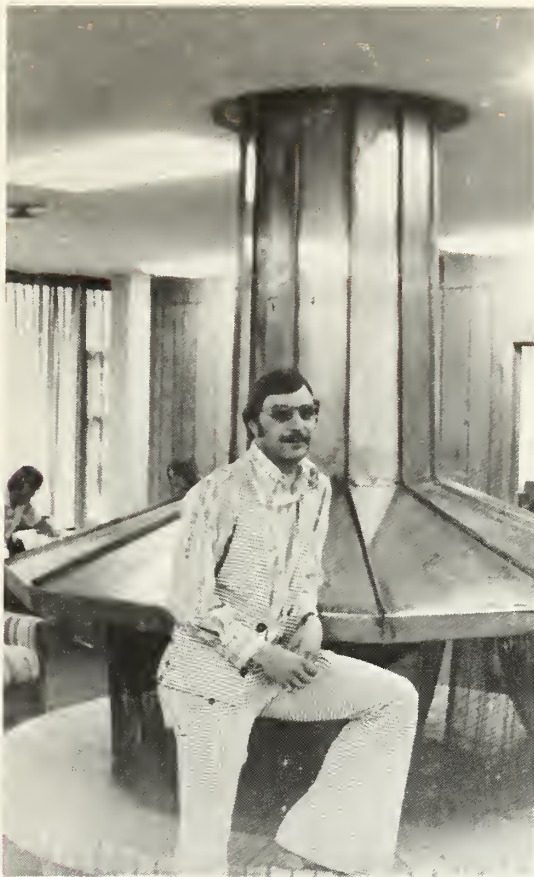
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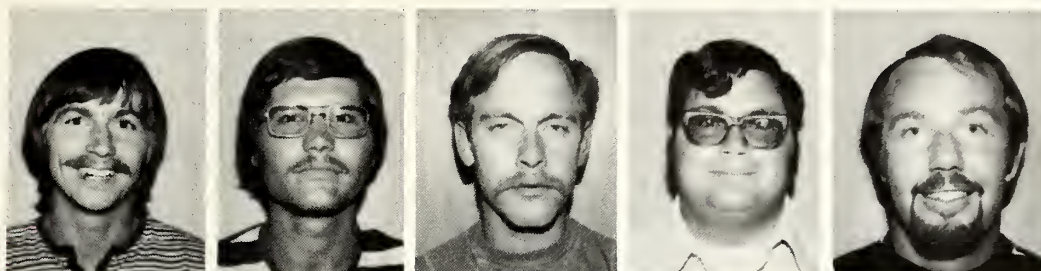
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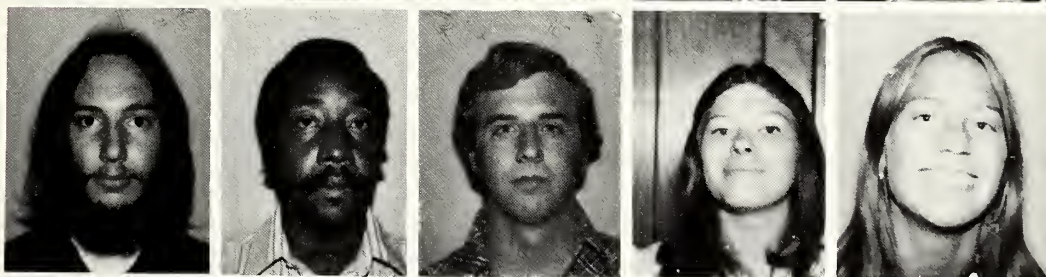
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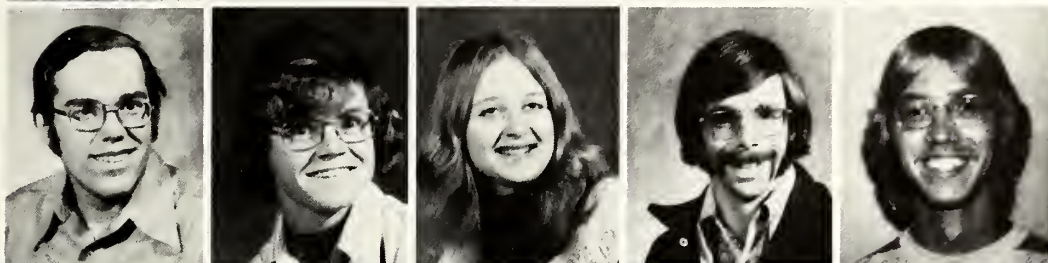


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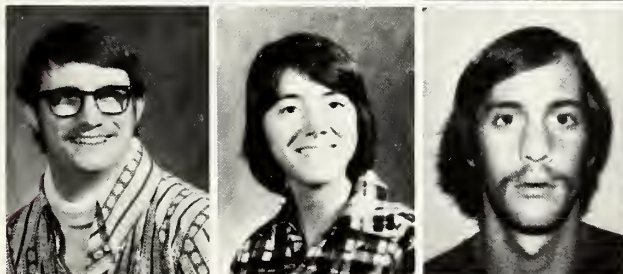
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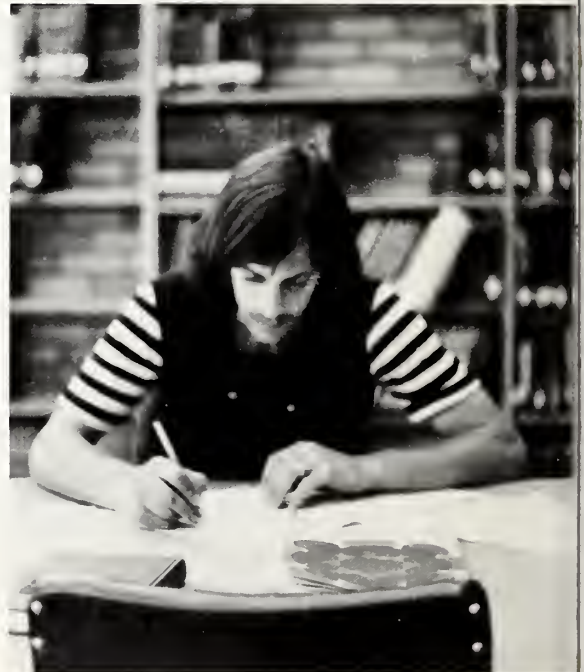
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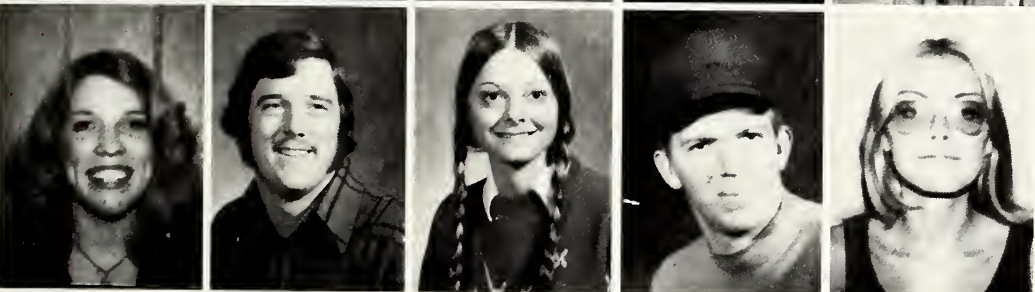
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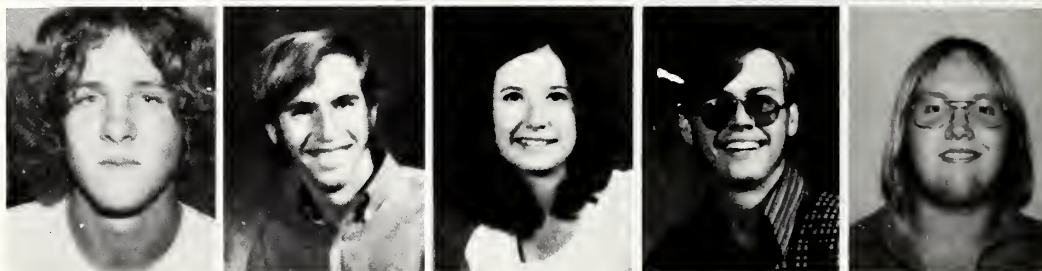
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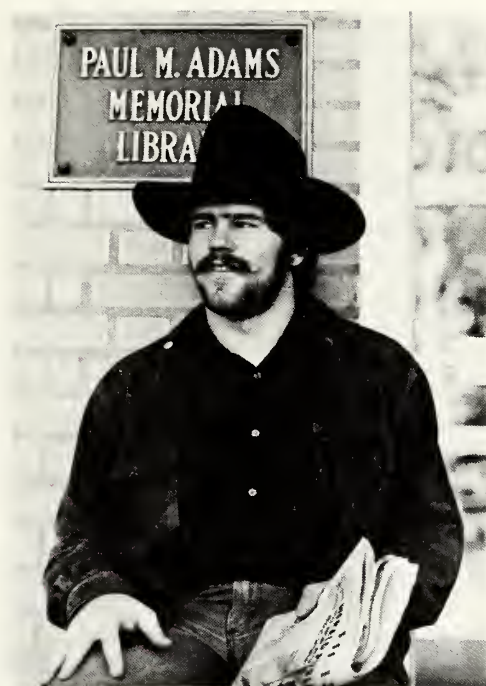


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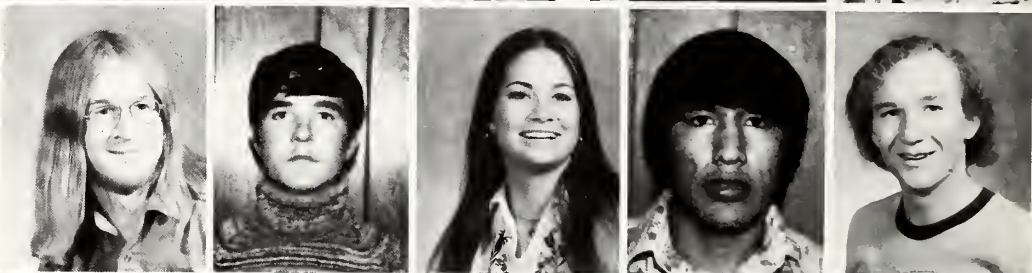
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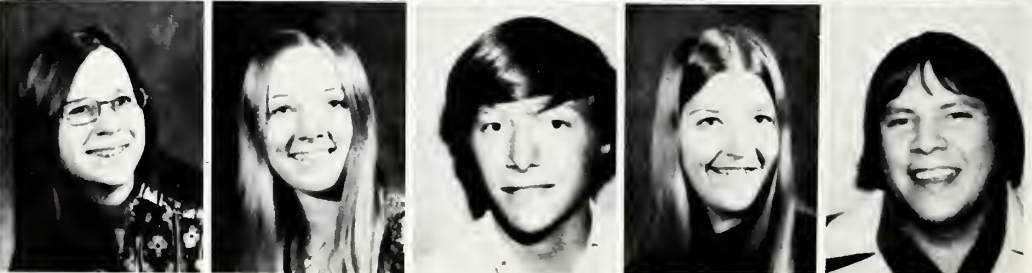
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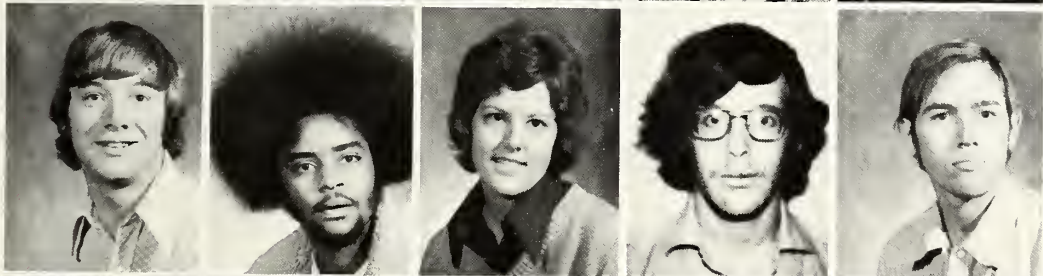
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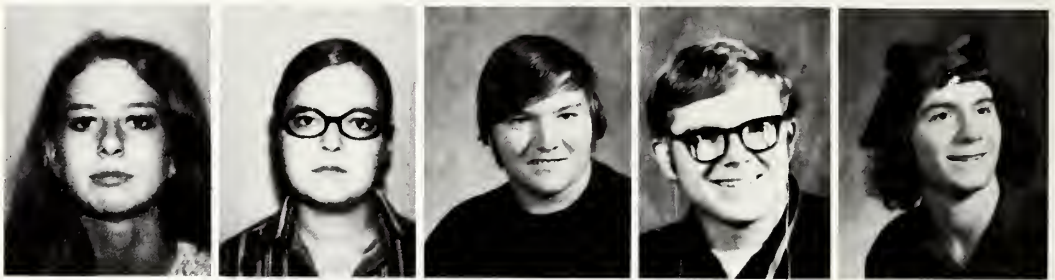


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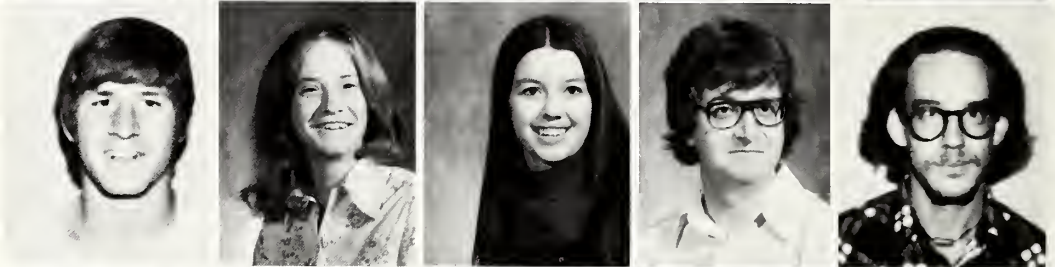


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for excitement, place for serenity, place to be at home in
your world;

For the gift of wisdom: wisdom that seeks beyond the facts
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And for the gift of love: love to enrich your time, love
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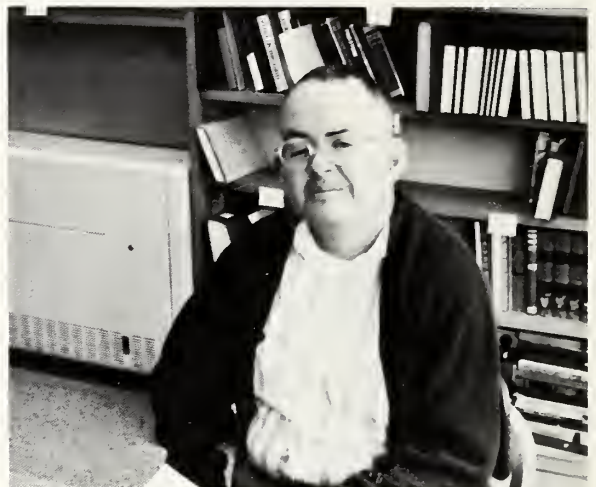


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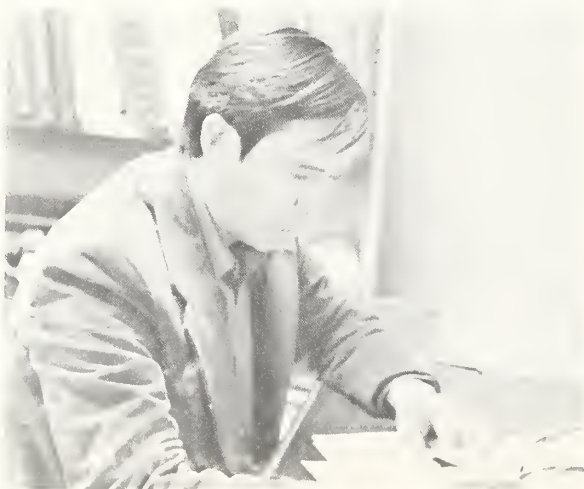




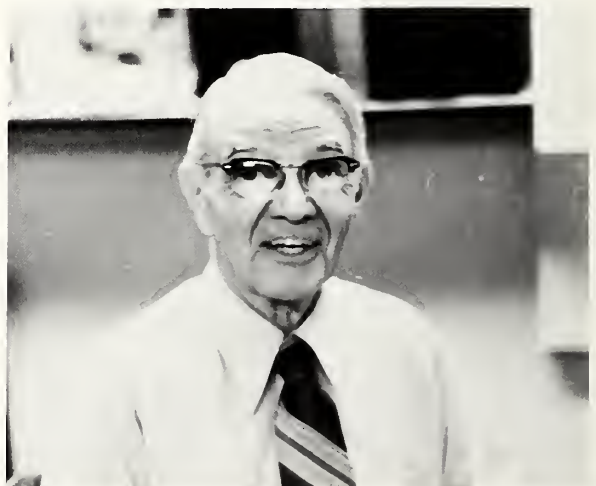
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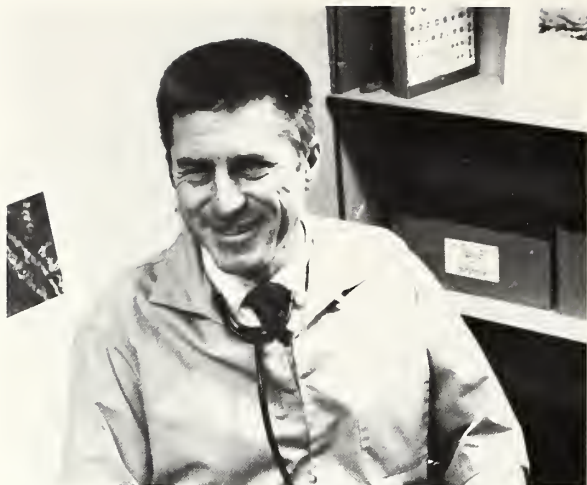
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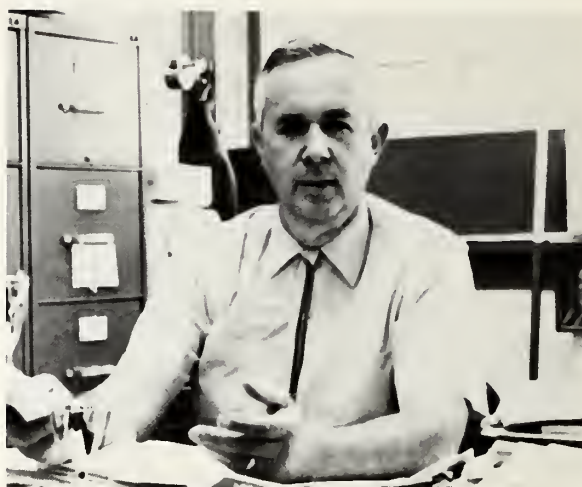
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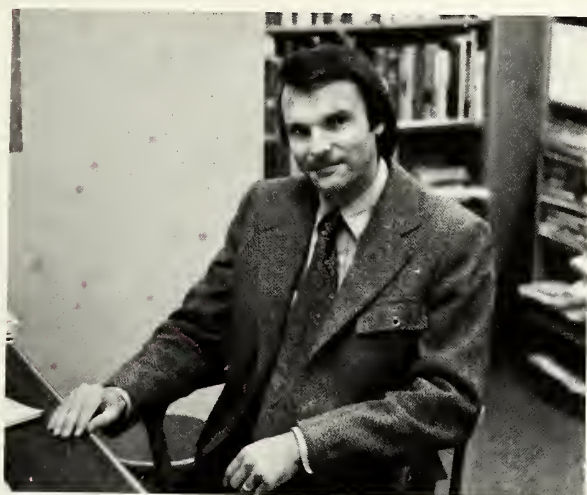




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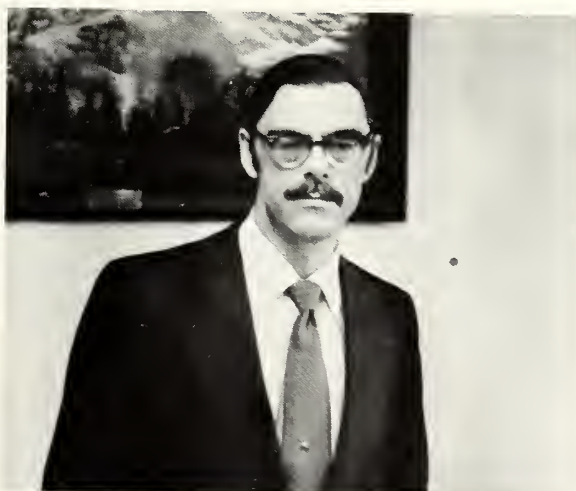
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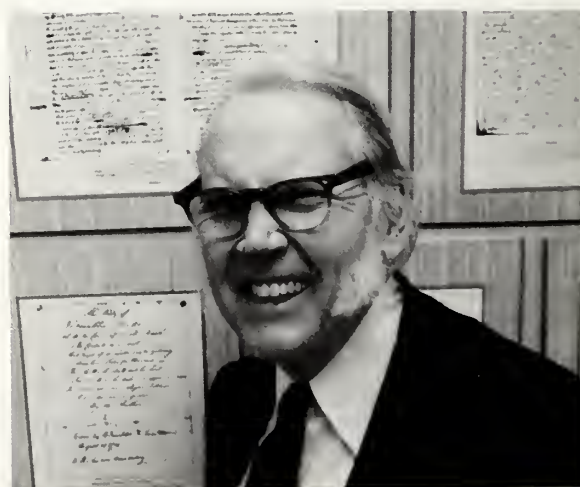
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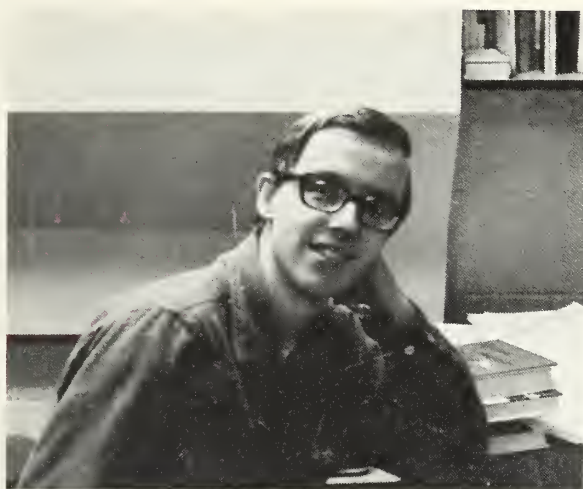
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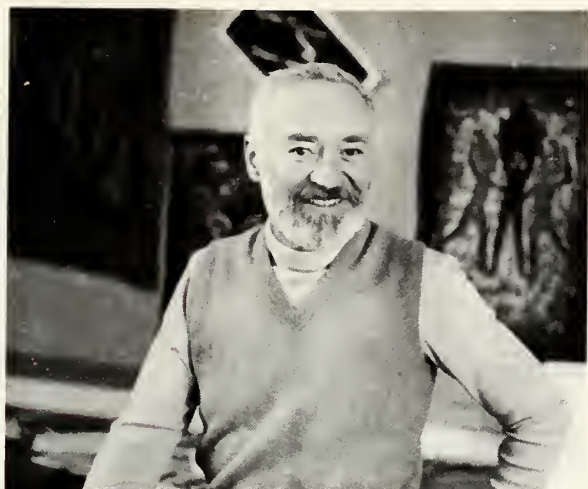
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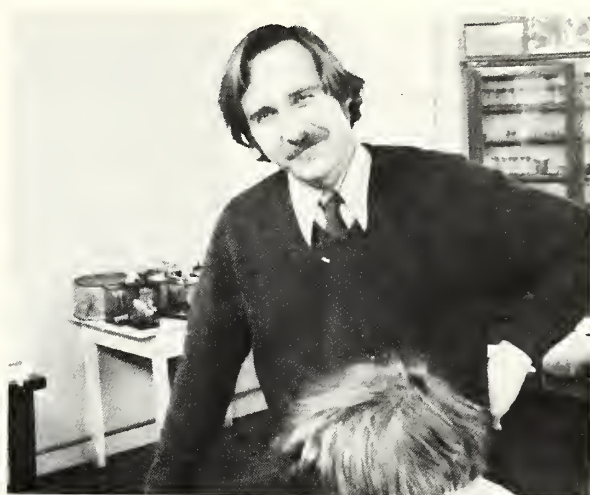
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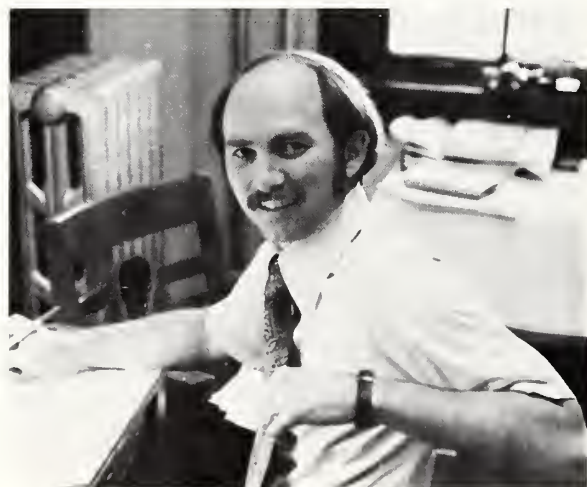
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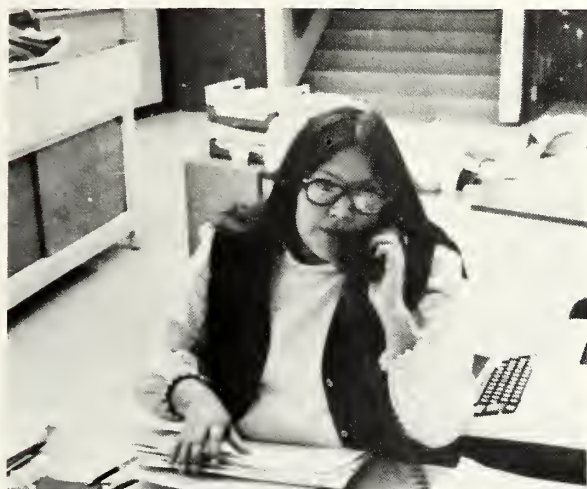
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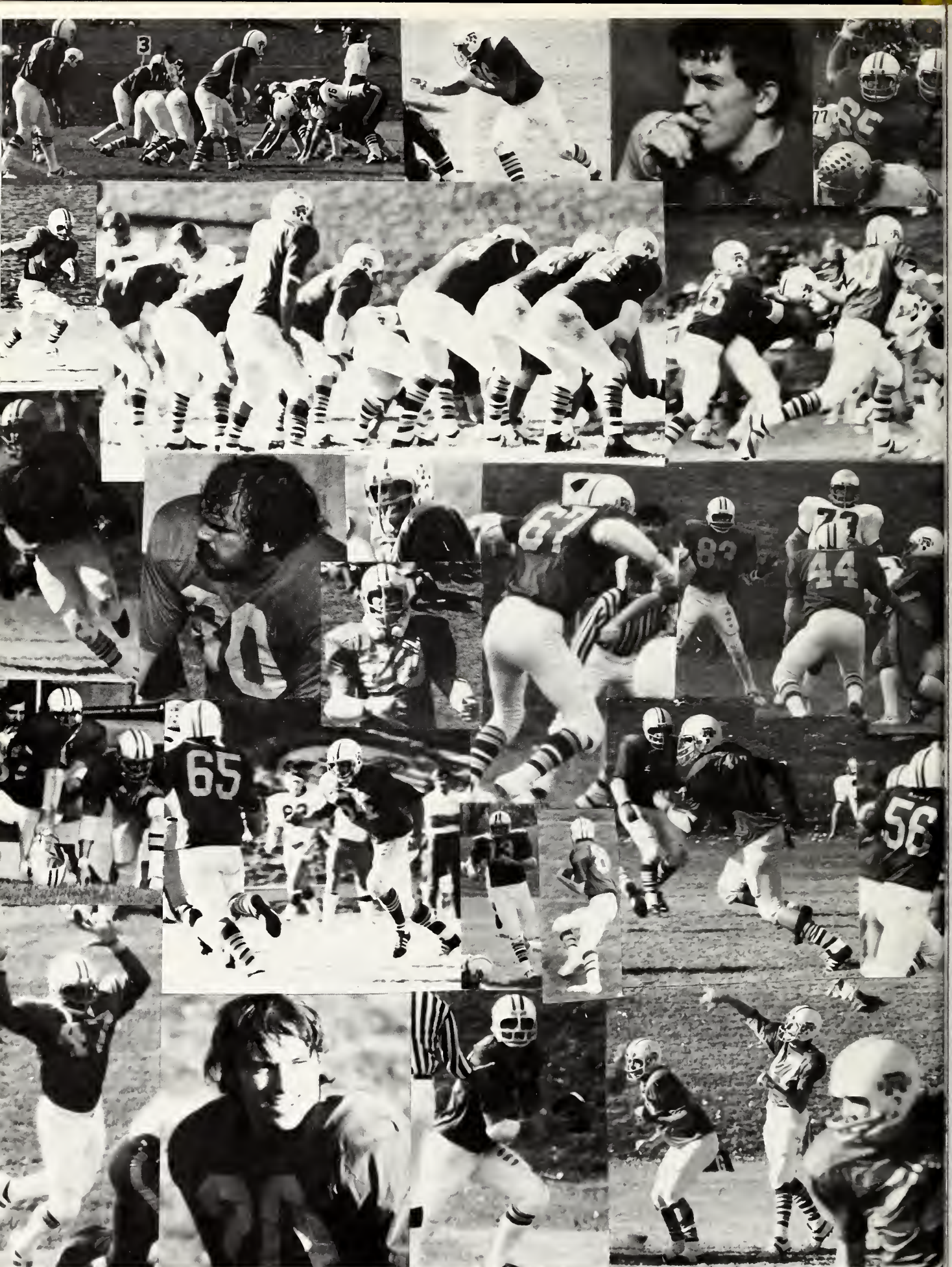


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FOOTBALL



Blood, Sweat and Cheers

The Bears 1973 football season was filled with broken records for the team and individual honors for its players.

After 28 touchdowns, 2768 yards in total offense, 1917 yards in passing offense and more points scored (201) than any other Rocky team, Rocky Mountain College's most interesting football season in its history ended.

The 1973 season was a season based on experiments, new ideas and a gamble which almost paid off. Rocky's championship hopes were crushed by a few mistakes, which will probably be remembered for a long time. A few dropped passes, fumbles, penalties, and bad luck may have prevented Rocky from its fourth championship team in its football history.

The fans received their money's worth when they came to watch Rocky. Rocky's offensive attack called for 30-40 passes per game, and no matter what the situation, you could expect a pass from the accurate arm of Lance Orner. Orner hit Rocky receivers on 50.5% of his passes for 1845 yards. Orner's passing ability earned him a spot on the All-District (NAIA) and All-Conference teams.

A compliment to Orner's fine arm was a crew of exceptional receivers. Regardless of double and triple teaming by defense opponents, they were unable to stop Rocky's potent passing attack. Gary Taylor's ability to make the big play, Manuel Brooks' quickness and speed and Jim Devine's picture perfect routes helped to make the well rounded passing game click. Taylor, who led the nation (NAIA) in receiving, was selected on the All-District NAIA, honorable mention, and All-Conference teams, while Devine was voted Second Team All-Conference.

Although Rocky's offensive attack was centered around the pass, its running game played a key role. The blocking and power running of Jack Butler and Len Messinger combined with the dodging, darting Mick Capshaw made the run a constant threat. Capshaw, who was selected Second Team All-Conference, holds Rocky's single game and season rushing records. Capshaw also caught 19 passes for 185 yards.

The offensive line put it all together for the offense. The line's strong, consistent blocking performance kept opponents away from the quarterbacks and opened holes for the run. Under the leadership of seniors John Hole and Jerry Beffert, the offensive linemen were the hardest working groups on the practice and game fields. They were a major factor in Rocky's offensive success in 1973.

The defense took on a new structural basis in 1973. Rocky's new defense took as much brain power to master as muscle power. The defensive unit needed athletes with both mental and physical attributes.



Gary Taylor, who hauled in 51 of Orner's 117 completions, averaged 109 yards in catches per game.



The defensive linemen and linebackers tackled the task of facing opponents which out-weighted them in every game. These men depended upon quickness, agility, and guts to do their job. They were led by two Second Team All-Conference linebackers, Charles Norris and Tom Johnson.

The defensive backfield intercepted 16 of the opponents passes. This year's defensive back stand out was the Ray Higgins Award winner, Jim Galt. Galt, who was selected Second Team All-Conference, holds the school record for 9 interceptions in the season and tied another school record of 3 interceptions in a single game.

Adding to the Rocky attack was Rocky's All-Conference kicking specialist Jud Johnson, last year's number one NAIA punter. Jud did it all this year, kicked-off, punted, and place-kicked extra points and field goals. Rocky was an offensive threat anywhere inside the opponent's 40 yard line because of the talented toe of Jud Johnson.



Versatile Mick Capshaw did it all on the football field in '73. He rushed for 717 yards, netted 185 yards in receptions, and returned punts and kickoffs back for 545 yards, to put him well over 1,400 yards in total offense.



In '73, Rocky's Offense rolled up over 2700 yards in total offense, while averaging 346 yards per game to rank 23 in the nation.



Lance Orner, who completed 50.5% of his 232 attempts was third leading passer in the nation.

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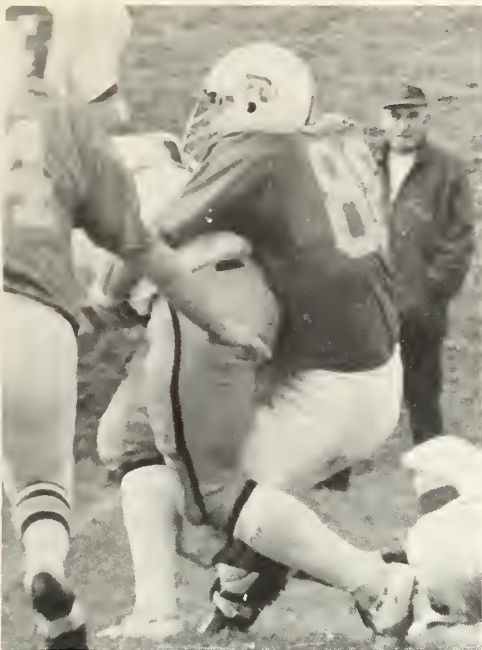
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RMC - 6. . .	S.D. Tech -	25
RMC - 29. . .	Ft. Lewis -	26
RMC - 20. . .	Montana State -	45
RMC - 35. . .	Carroll -	48
RMC - 22. . .	Western -	23
RMC - 7. . .	Eastern -	17
RMC 52. . .	Montana Tech -	20



Manuel Brooks averaged 24.3 yards every time he caught the ball in '73.



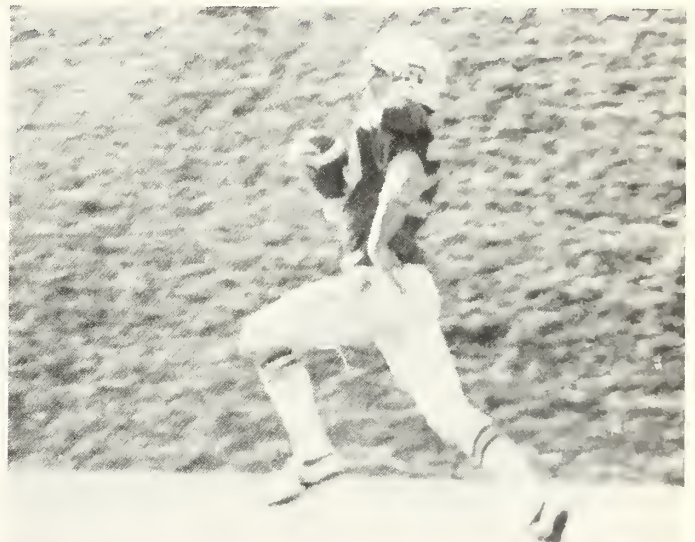
Jim Devine, who had 32 receptions for 539 yards, averaged 16.9 yards per catch.



Tom Johnson took solid hold of the left linebacker spot after being switched from def. end.



Kicking specialist Jud Johnson, averaged 38.9 yards per punt and hit on 22 of 23 extra points.



Scrappy Jim Galt (ABOVE) emerged as the big play defender in the Rocky secondary by swiping 9 passes, while Charlie Norris (LEFT) one of top linebackers in the conference, impressed everybody with his play over the middle.



1973 ROCKY MOUNTAIN BEARS

BOTTOM ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): Rick Willis, Keith Currie, Joe Rhodes, John Carpenter, Coach Francis Rose, Gary Taylor, Coach Frank Mathew, Rod Farrell, Glen Snell, Dan Tate, Vern McKinnus, Bob Larkin (Trainer). SECOND ROW: Steve Zimmerer, Tom Roberts, Len Messinger, Lance Orner, Earl Graves, Jack Yeakel, Jim Galt, Jack Butler, Mike Williams, Jud Johnson, Manuel Brooks, Sam O'Reilly, Brian Stovall, Dave Wolfe, Robert Moncrief. THIRD ROW: Kirk Montgomery, Gus Forester, Rod Mondt, Pat Mader, Doug Peterson, Scott Baxendale, Jerry Beffert, Mel Keffer, John Hole, Joe Alger, Rick White, Charlie Norris, R. J. Kost, Gary Gasser, Bill Hodgens, Tim Nagengast, Greg Rollins, Melvin Brooks. FOURTH ROW: Percy Anderson, Geroge Brush, Roger Maynard, Tom Alger, Jim Parker, Bill Langford, Dave McAmis, Mike Allen, Jim Devine, Tom Johnson, Mick Capshaw, Art Yerden, Mike Gipson.

THE FRANK MATHEW TRIBUTE

At half-time at the Rocky-Fort Lewis Football Game, a tribute was paid to Football Coach and Educator, Frank Mathew. He was honored by the team with a new set of golf clubs, by the College with a plaque, by the Midland Roundtable with a life-time membership in its organization, and by the Lake Hills Country Club, who awarded him with a years membership. The tribute was paid in gratitude for Coach Mathew's dedication to Rocky Mountain College and the Billings community.

Coach Mathew was head football coach at Rocky from 1949 to 1967. He returned to coaching this year to assist Head Coach Francis Rose with the football program and did so without accepting any salary for his service. His experience and knowledge of football played an important role in Rocky's success in 1973. The dedication and self-sacrifice of men like Frank Mathews makes our college a better place, for that, we, the students of Rocky Mountain College, give our thanks.



BASKETBALL

Guts, But No Glory

Although the Rocky Bears finished the 1973-74 basketball season with a disappointing 9-19 record, the team played some great games, had great moments, and displayed some exceptional basketball talent. At home, the Bears played some of the best basketball seen at Rocky, highlighted by the RMC-EMC games. Two of the three games played were decided by a basket, Rocky winning one of the two.

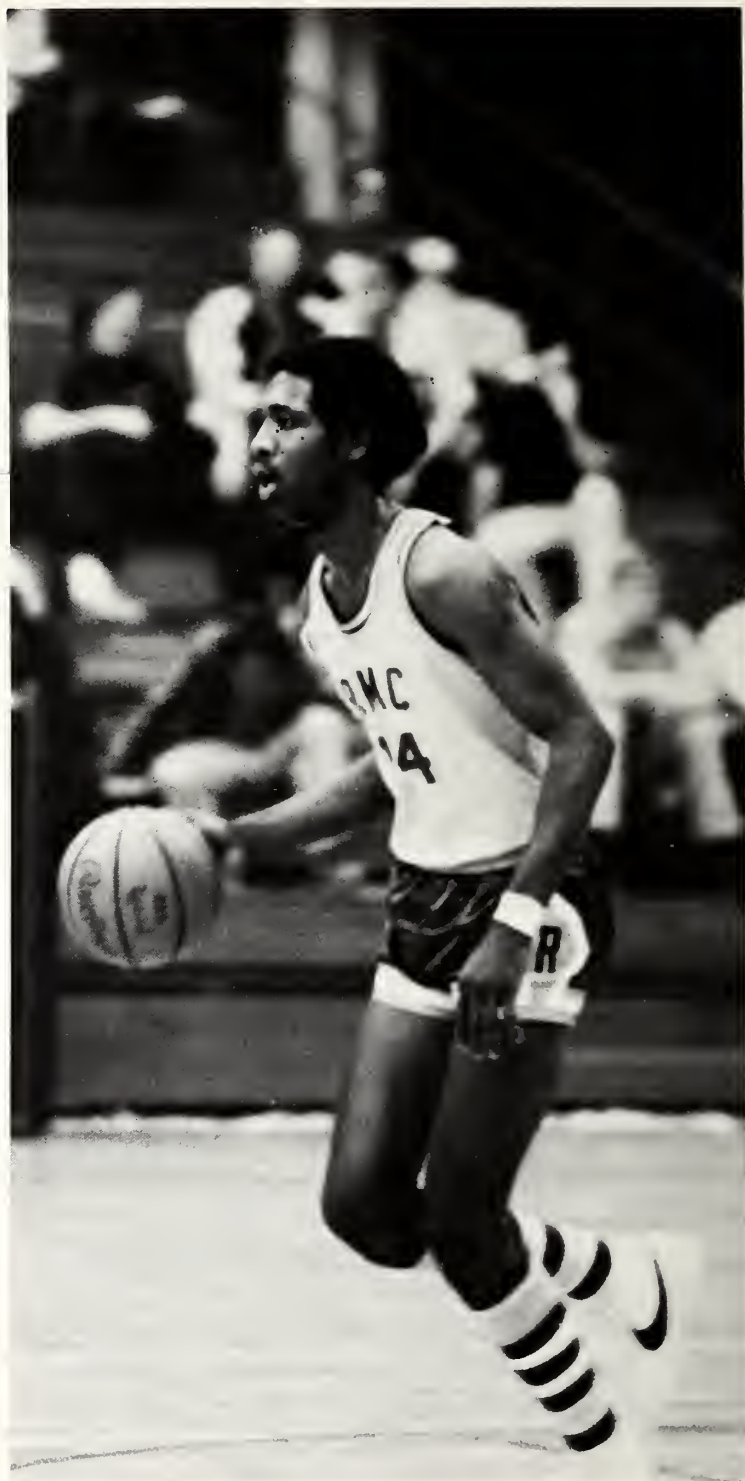
Whether the opponent was Eastern, Western, Tech, Northern or Carroll, the Bears certainly provided the excitement the fans came to see, with thrilling ball-handling, precise passing and accurate shooting.

Rocky's squad had an abundance of talent, some of whom were recognized on the All-Conference Teams. Tyree Davis was selected for the second straight year. Davis, a 6'4" Junior also set an individual scoring record of 551 points in one season. Frank Stevenson, Rocky's 6'6" center, who was selected on the second team All-Conference is one of the shorter centers in the country but still managed to shoot the eyes out of many opponent. Stevenson's talented eye, helped him to score 509 points during the 1973-74 basketball season. Frontier Conference honorable mention went to Jim Wichman, a 6'4" Senior and Ron Quarterman, a 6'7" Sophomore, who played only half of the season. Even though these players just mentioned received these outstanding honors, the Bears still had several other talented ballplayers who went unnoticed in the award giving, they are: Gary Taylor, Vern Grimstud, and highly underrated Wes Bowman, who was voted best defensive player by his fellow teammates. The 1973-1974 basketball season was an educational and competitive season. The Bears choose to take on other colleges that had twice and sometimes three times the enrollment of Rocky. Schools like De Paul, Weber State, all very stiff competition, all which will surely benefit the Bears in the long run.





Playing only a half season, Ron Quarterman still managed to pull down 112 rebounds.



Team Captain, Tyree Davis, (ABOVE) was again the standout for the Bears in 73-74, averaging 19.7 points per game, while Vern Grimsrud, (LEFT) known as Chuck Hustle, was a whiz on defense.

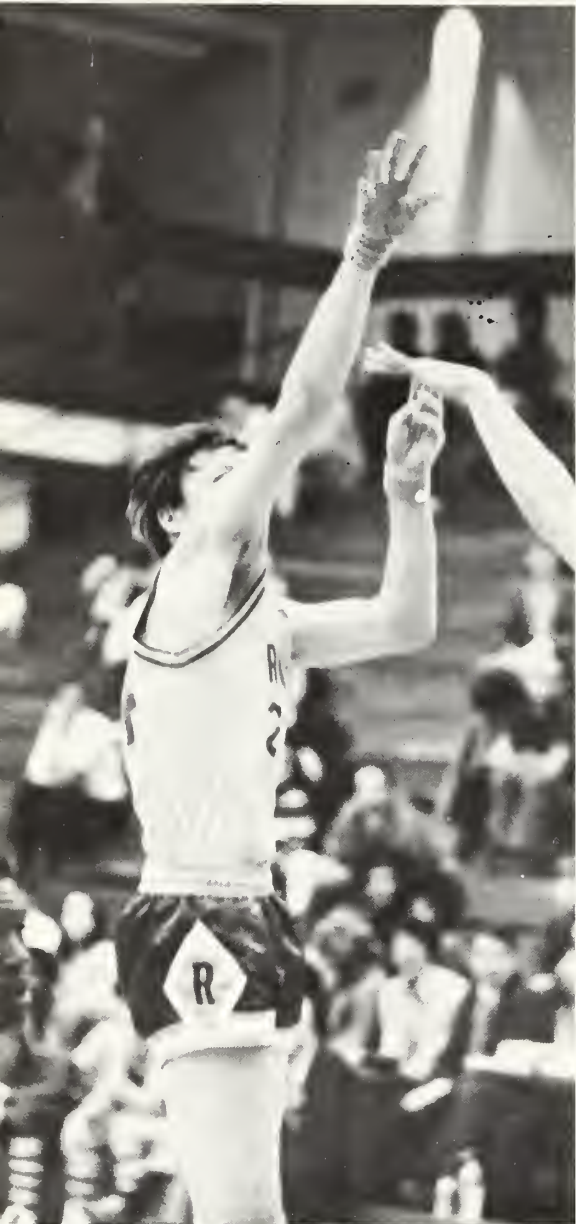


In Stevenson's first year as a Bear the big man pulled down 354 rebounds, while averaging 18.2 points per game.



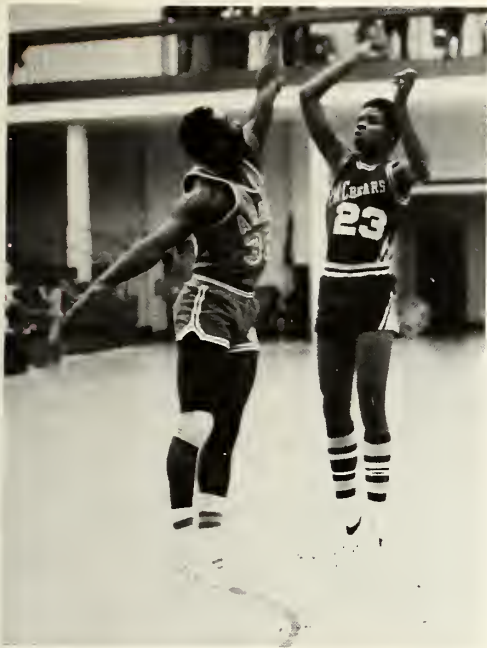
Co-captain Jim Wichman's Consistent play and Leadership earned him the honor of All-Conference honorable mention.



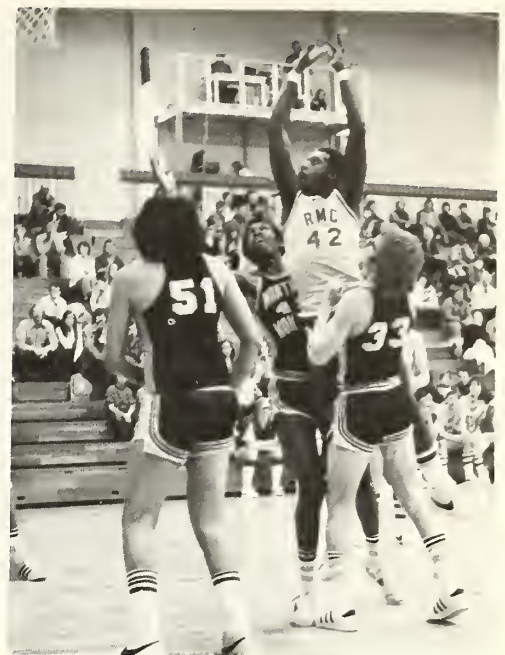


Talented Gary Taylor, (ABOVE), is known throughout the league for his speed and his fancy passes, while Wes Bowman, (LEFT), one of the most underrated players in the Conference was named the Bear's best defensive and most improved player.





Walter Wright



Avant Ramsey

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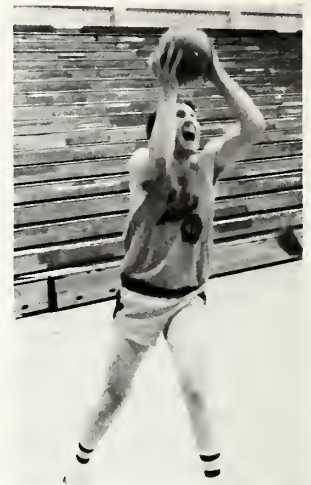
RMC	91	Black Hills State	84
RMC	69	North Dakota State	111
RMC	78	North Dakota University	94
RMC	66	University of Wis. At. Mil.	84
RMC	73	DePaul University	91
RMC	74	Black Hills State	73
RMC	78	Dickinson State	73
RMC	108	Dickinson State	93
RMC	66	Idaho State	105
RMC	64	Weber State	96
RMC	85	Eastern Montana	87
RMC	95	Northern Montana	93
RMC	95	Northern Montana	92
RMC	69	Western Montana	83
RMC	75	Western Montana	93
RMC	73	Eastern Montana	72
RMC	91	South Dakota Tech	97
RMC	87	Montana Tech	102
RMC	86	Carroll College	81
RMC	82	Western Montana	87
RMC	81	Northern Montana	98
RMC	75	College of Great Falls	91
RMC	71	Eastern Montana	80
RMC	67	Montana Tech	73
RMC	85	Montana Tech	67
RMC	74	Carroll College	94
RMC	92	Carroll College	107
RMC	58	College of Great Falls	80



1973 ROCKY MOUNTAIN BEARS

TOP ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): Coach Ecklund, Walter Wright, Larry Morris, Gary Sohm, Ron Quarterman, Jim Wichman, Frank Stevenson, Dan Gillam, Avant Ramsey.
 BOTTOM ROW: Wayne Koepke, Wes Bowman, Tyree Davis, Gary Taylor, Vern Grimsrud.

JUNIOR VARSITY



GIRLS BASKETBALL

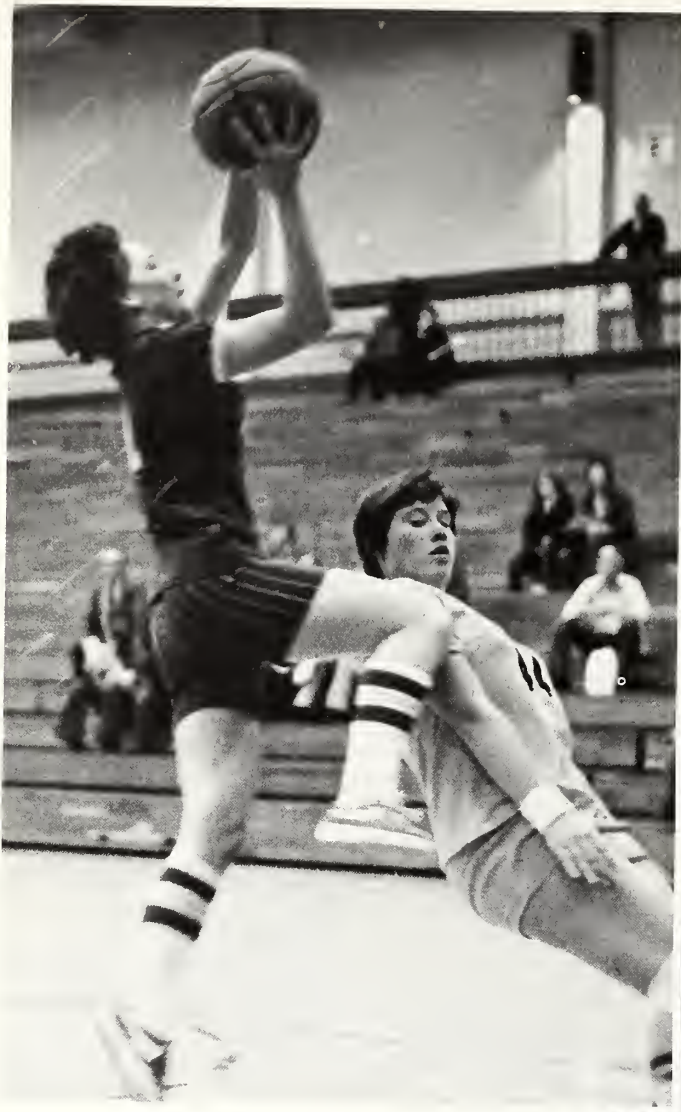
The Magnificent Seven

"The RMC women's basketball team, led by fast-breaking guards, senior Yoly Coronado and freshman Sarah Davis, played very well in 1974 finishing a successful season at 12-2. The 12 straight win streak was the longest in the state and the overall record was the best in the state. Davis averaged 19 points per game to lead in scoring and Coronado followed with 11. Freshmen Kellie Green and Laurinda Knudson were strong on the boards. Juniors Jeanne Maki and Colleen Parker and freshman Sara Jones showed great improvement over the season and pulled down valuable rebounds and showed good defensive ability. All team members worked together to play probably the best defense in the state allowing opponents an average of only 28 points per game while offensively, the Bears averaged 50.

Rocky went from a magnificent seven to a super six for the state tournament when starting forward Jeanne Maki was lost due to an appendectomy. The remaining six did a fine job defeating Western 48-40 in a hard fought, come from behind opening game, and then lost a heart breaker 59-55 to Flathead the next night. By the next morning the six were all pretty well worn and lost in consolation to Montana State.



Sara Jones and Colleen Parker filled in admirably for Jeanne Maki and Sarah Davis, playing on a sprained ankle sustained in the Western game, still averaged 16 points a game for the tournament.



Sarah Davis



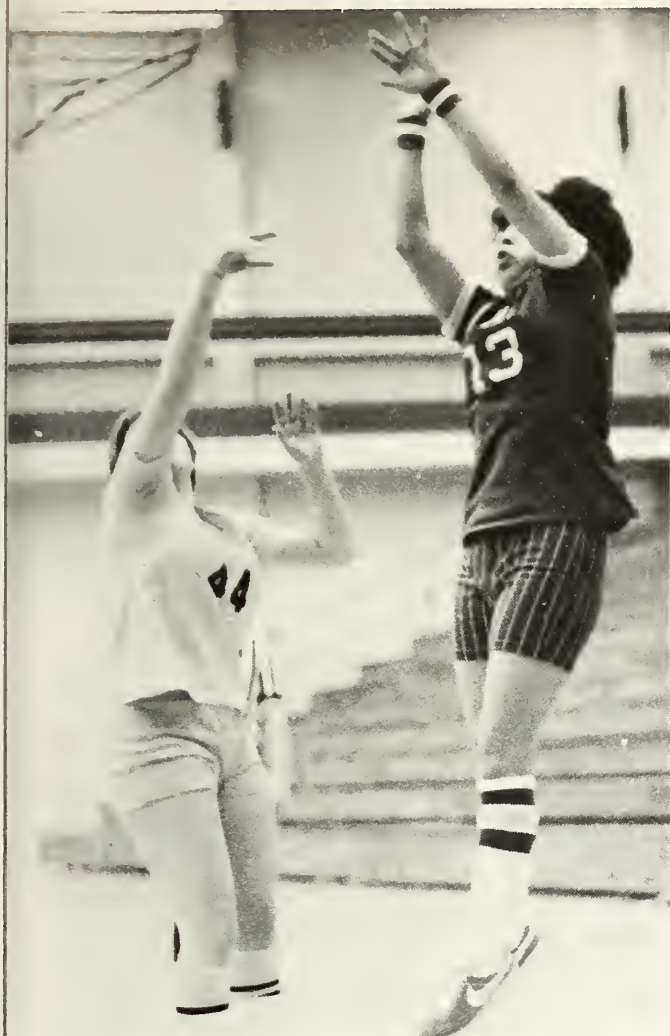
Kellie Green



Jeanne Maki



Laurinda Knudson



Yoly Coronado

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EMC	37	RMC	31
RMC	44	Northern	10
RNC	52	Northern	14
RMC	40	Western	26
RMC	39	Western	32
RMC	44	NWCC, Powell	20
RMC	66	Chadron State "B"	20
RMC	50	Chadron State "A"	17
RMC	55	Charroll	29
RMC	65	Northern	22
RMC	79	College of Great Falls	12
RMC	46	EMC	34
RMC	53	NWCC, Powell	29
EMC	47	RMC	42

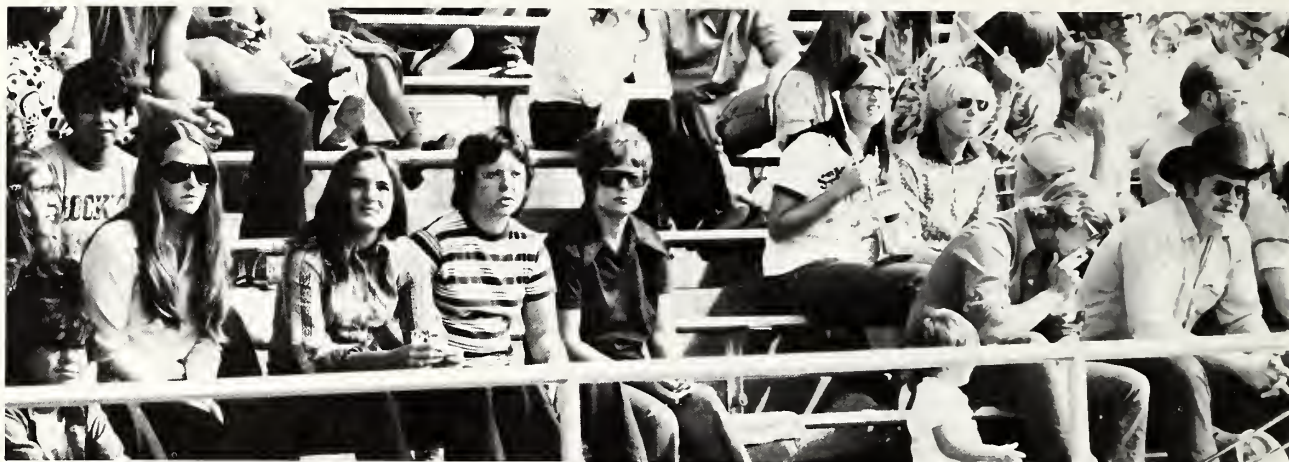
State Tournament

RMC	48	Western	40
FVCC	59	RMC	55
MSU	49	RMC	39



1973 ROCKY MOUNTAIN BEARS

TOP ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): Jeanne Maki, Kelly Green, Laurinda Knudson, Sara Jones, BOTTOM ROW: Sara Davis, Yoly Coronado.



WRESTLING



Roll Me Over

The 1973-74 wrestling season produced several outstanding individual well-deserved accomplishments for its wrestlers. However, due to the fact that only six weights could be filled, the seasonal duel record is quite misleading. Bad luck plagues the wrestling team right to the season's end. Two outstanding wrestlers quit school, one wrestler suffered an injury that kept him on the disabled list all season, and one other wrestler was unable to compete due to eligibility problems.

But in the midst of all this turmoil, several wrestlers achieved great success. Outstanding individual efforts were: Vern Beffert, (24-3) Bozeman Invitational Champ, Western Montana Invitational Champ,

and four consecutive Frontier Conference Championships; George Brush, (15-6) Frontier Conference Champ; Rick White, (20-2) Western Montana Invitational Champ, third place at Bozeman Invitational Conference, second place in Frontier Conference; Neal Schreibeis, (8-8); Sam O'Reilly, (10-10); Randy Waitman, (3-6); all second place Frontier Conference in their respective weights.



Sophomore sensation, Rick White, has an incredible 20-2 record.



Vern Beffert established a new school record with the quickest pin. It took him 30 seconds to do it.



Big George Brush amazed everybody with his uncanny style on the mat.



Randy Waitman has overcome a serious physical defect to become one of the top wrestlers in the conference.



Guttsy Sam O'Rielly lead the team in escapes with 20.



Neil Schreibeis took second in the Frontier Conference Tournament.



1973 ROCKY MOUNTAIN BEARS

TOP ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): Sam O'Rielly, Gary Gasser, Rick White, George Brush, Tom Alger. BOTTOM ROW: Randy Waitman, Charles Allen, Verne Beffert, Brian Stovall.



WEIGHTLIFTING

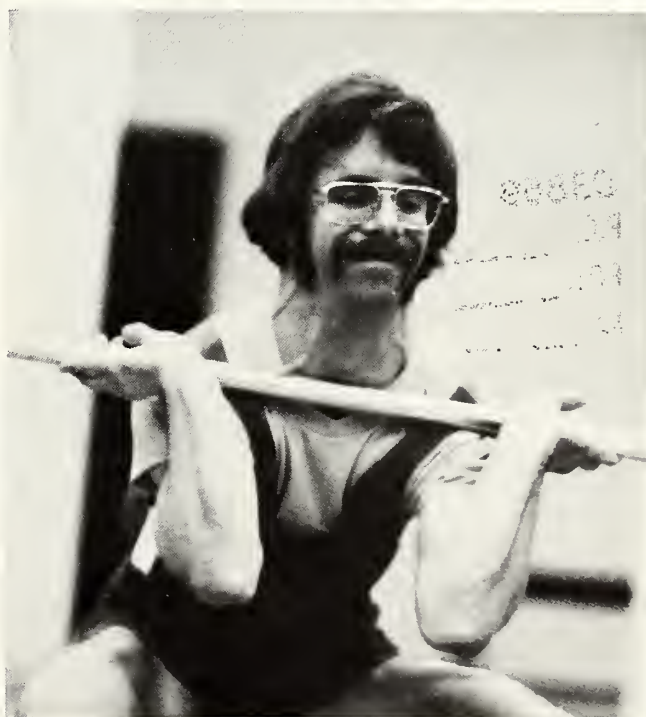
Mind Over Matter

Strength is probably 3rd or 4th in importance to the members of the Rocky Mountain Weightlifters. Their training that starts in early September and continues till June for those of natural caliber puts balance, flexibility and speed as the major items for these Olympic lifters.

The two competitive lifts put the emphasis on explosive power and ability to concentrate on the lift, not on the amount of weight or the bar. Only in this manner can these lifters lift more than a hundred pounds over their body weight from the floor to arms length over head. A few of the lifters can come close to or even exceed double body weight in the clean and jerk.

Leg power is basic to most all athletics; and is of prime importance to Olympic lifters. As a result of lifting and training for the Olympic lifts, these team members end up with a very symmetrical physique, and under proper training, enjoy a competitive span of close to 20 years or more. Rocky has had many fine lifters, with Phil Sanderson, who still lifts and trains at Rocky winning a national championship in the 132 pound class and at the present time developing into a true world class lifter.

Jim Taylor a junior at Rocky and Charles Norris a senior, competed in the Junior Nationals last year and hope-along with Dan Billings to return to the Juniors and maybe even the Senior Nationals this year along with Phil.

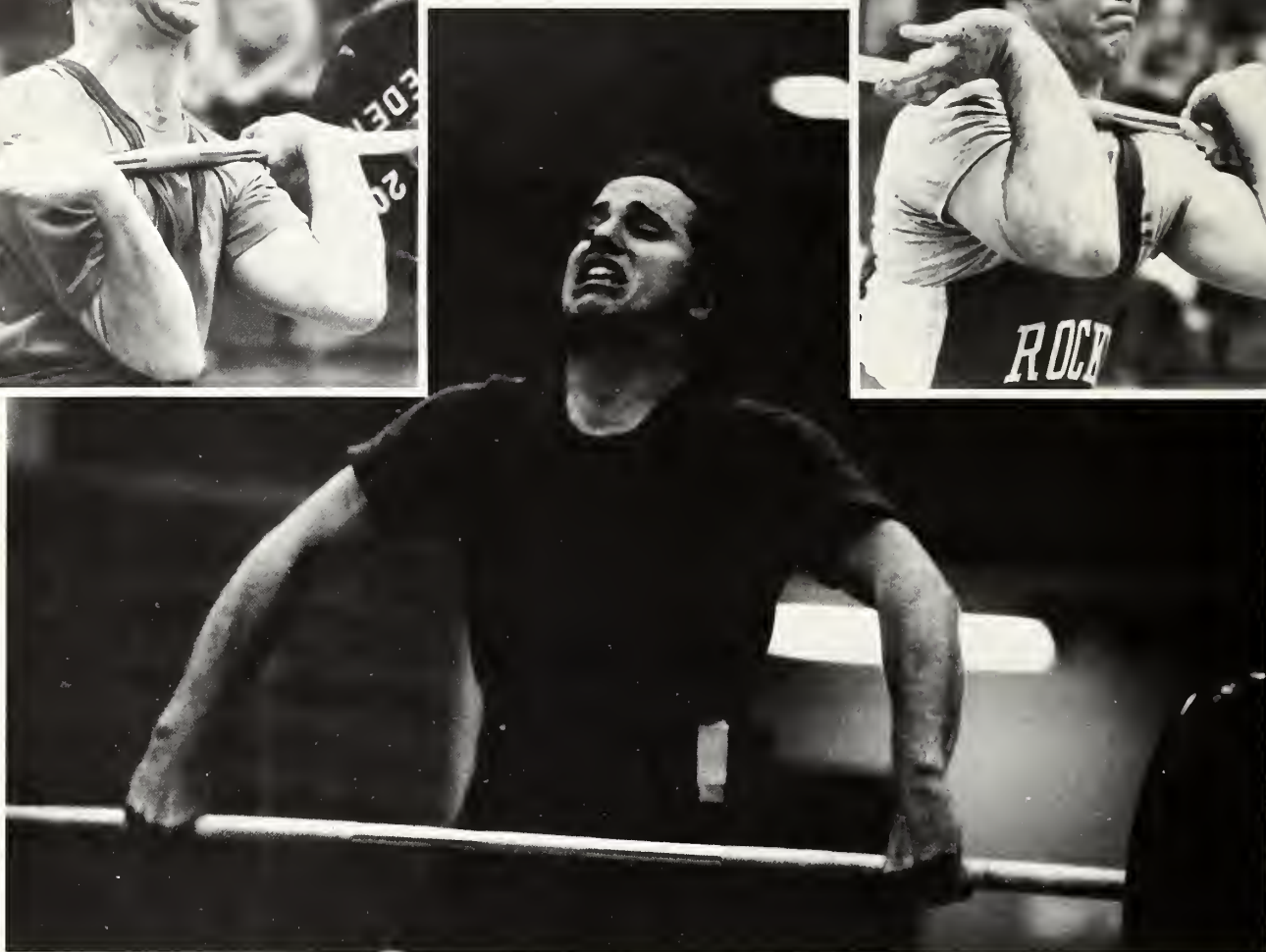


Dan Billings



Dennis Crowder

R.J. Kost



Jim Taylor



Charlie Norris



1973 ROCKY MOUNTAIN BEARS

TOP ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): Ron Dimmerman, Pete King, Dennis Crowder, Charlie Norris. BOTTOM ROW: Jim Taylor, Barry Larson, Dan Billings.

GYMNASTICS

Poetry in Motion

Rocky has a small but dedicated team for 1973-74. Four girls, most without any experience, put in a long season, from August to March, working on vaulting, uneven parallel bars, floor exercise, and balance beam. Although Rocky won one meet with Casper Community College, the girls always placed in the top five at every meet we attended.

Rocky held the state meet this year and the following girls placed: Teresa Stoppel, second in floor exercise, third in vaulting; Terry Baker, first in uneven parallel bars; Bve Bovee, first in balance beam,



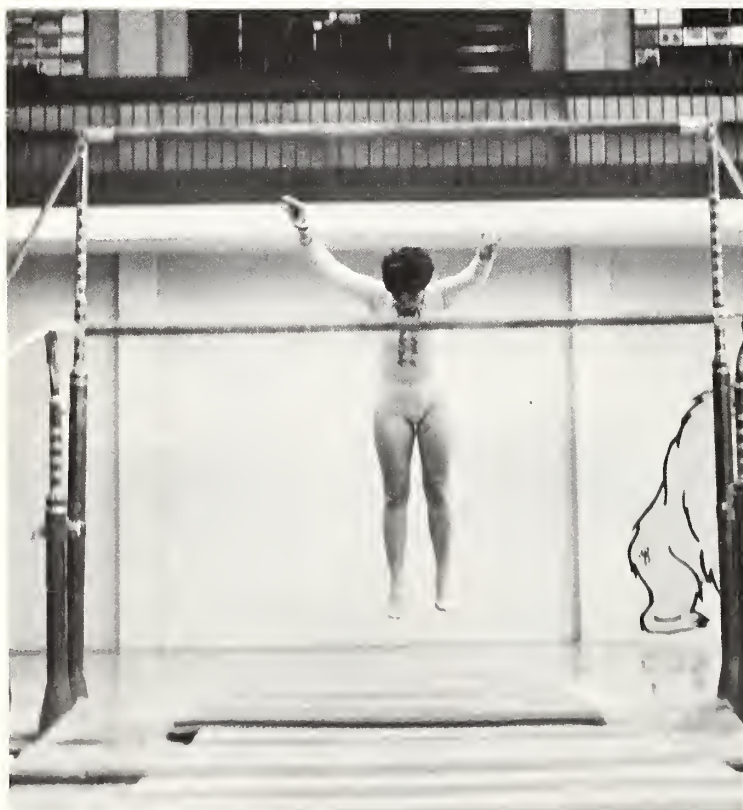
second in floor exercise. Besides attending meets in Casper and Missoula, the girls helped Mrs. Douglas put on various clinics in the state and also helped the College of Great Falls, Absorakee and Jordan get a start into gymnastics. The girls deserve a lot of credit for their dedication and work.



Bev Bovee: second in floor exercise.



Teresa Stroppel, second in floor exercise.



Terry Baker, first in uneven parallel bars.



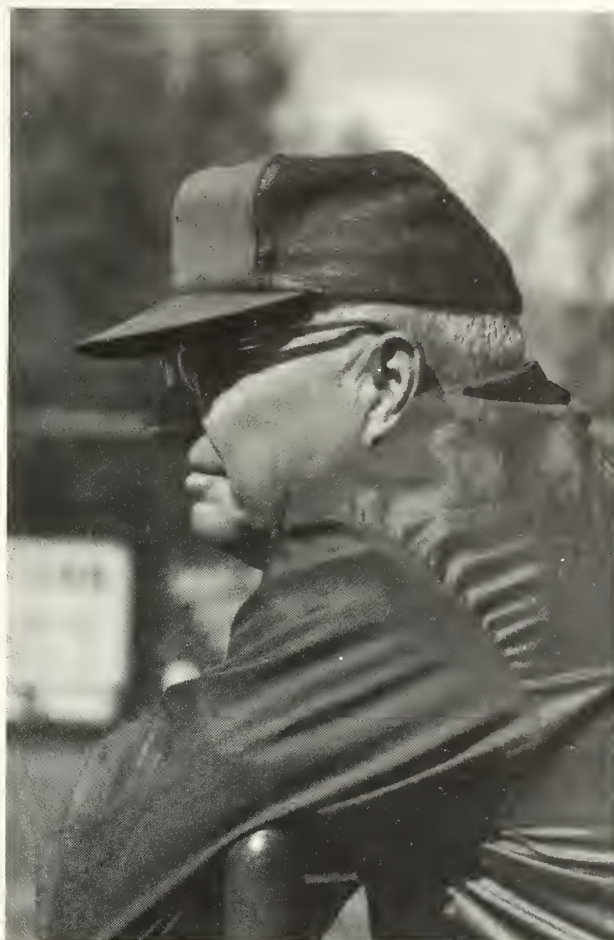
Colleen Kluver, first in our hearts.

BASEBALL

You've Gotta Believe

For the past two baseball seasons, "You gotta believe" has been the team's motto. In those last two years, the Bears have won the Frontier Conference Championship twice. The motto had a special meaning during the 1974 season, though. Towards the end of the season, Rocky's hopes for a second conference championship were very dim. Going into the final week of conference competition, Rocky had five conference games left to be played. In order to win the conference, the Bears had to win all five. Senior pitcher, Dana Sobieraj came up with the motto, and the Bears came up with five straight victories. Of course, it wasn't the motto that won the five games; it only provided the inspiration that Rocky needed. Timely hitting, clutch fielding, and pitching, along with the proper coaching, won the conference.

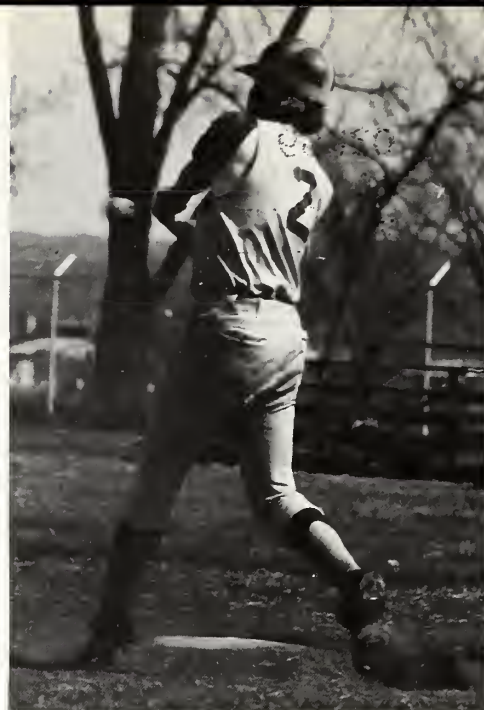
Rocky's second championship can be credited to a squad of fine dedicated coach. Every game Rocky fielded nine exceptionally gifted ballplayers, some of whom were recognized on the all-conference, and all-district teams. Named to the All-Conference team were seniors: Ron Kopitzke, Dana Sobieraj; juniors; Robert Moncrief, Ken Benedict; and sophomore sensation, Rod Farrell. Sobieraj was also named to the All-District second team as a pitcher. Other players not recognized on the All-Conference but contributed greatly to Rocky's success in '74 were: pitching dandies, Monte Anderson and Bruce Schilling; sure-handed shortshop, Dave Neihart; and Mr. Inspiration himself,



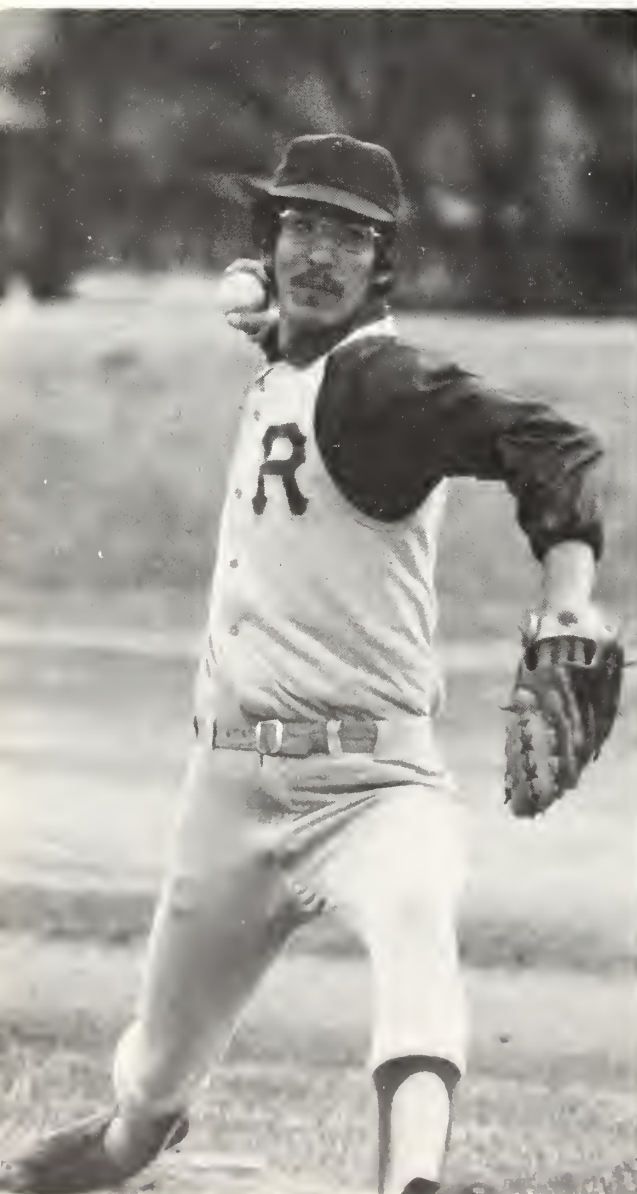
third baseman, Jud Johnson.

Sobieraj was voted most valuable player for the 1974 season by his fellow teammates. His outstanding clutch pitching performances earned him this honor.

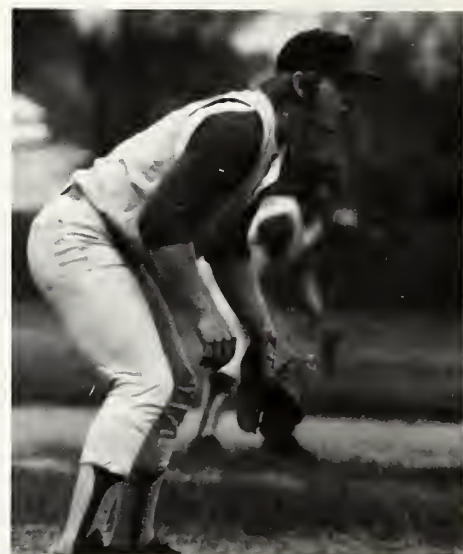
Rocky wrapped up its second straight conference championship in '74 and their hopes for the future are strong, but will be weakened by the loss of some outstanding seniors. The best of luck to them in the future.



Dave Neihart, one of the conferences top infielders, hit at a .290 clip in '74.

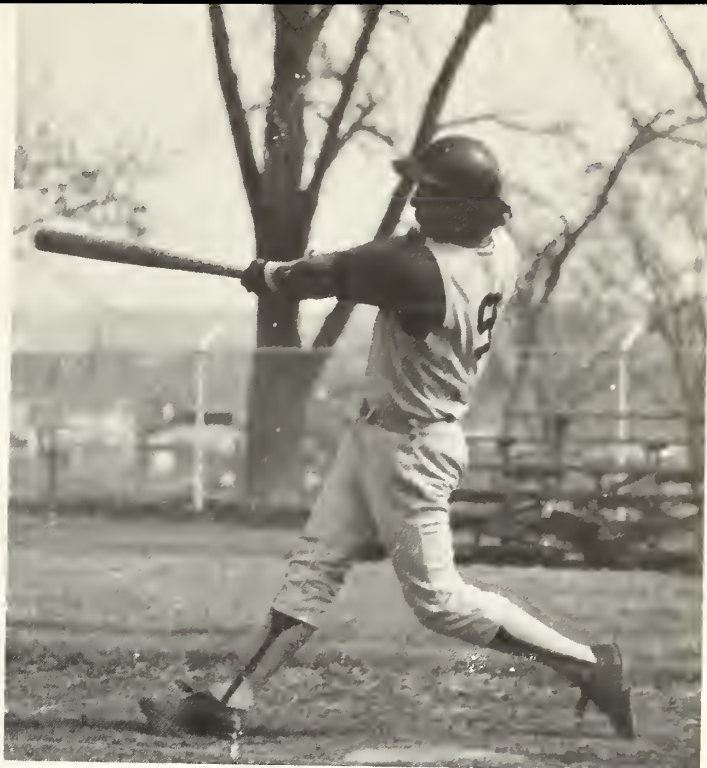


Dana Sobieraj (LEFT) was Rocky's pitching ace, with a 0.55 era. Jud Johnson (RIGHT) Rocky's workhorse played in all of the Bear's 25 games and finished with a .313 average. Robert Moncrief (BELOW) the Bears. centerfielder, hit .297 and also had 14 stolen bases.

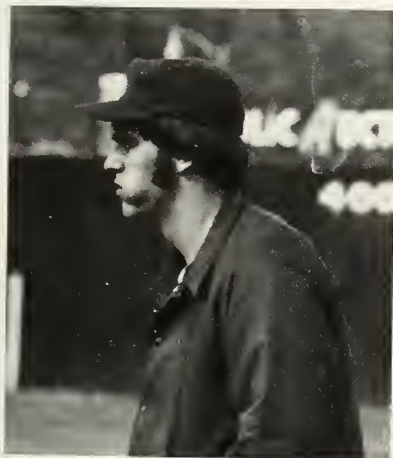




Vern Grimsrud, filled the bears gap at second base, and hit a respectable .254.



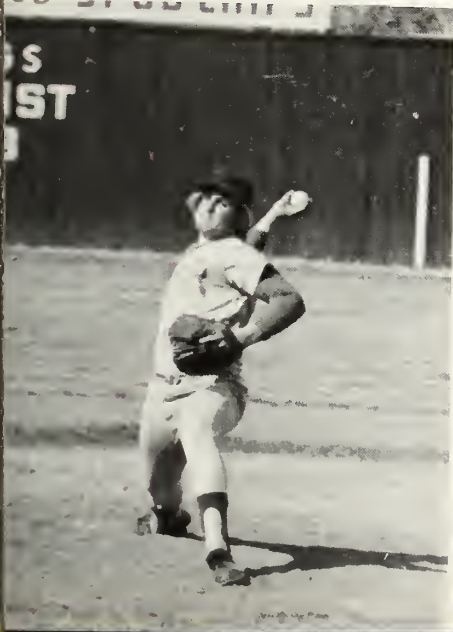
Les Bullington showed great promise in the leftfield position for the Bear's

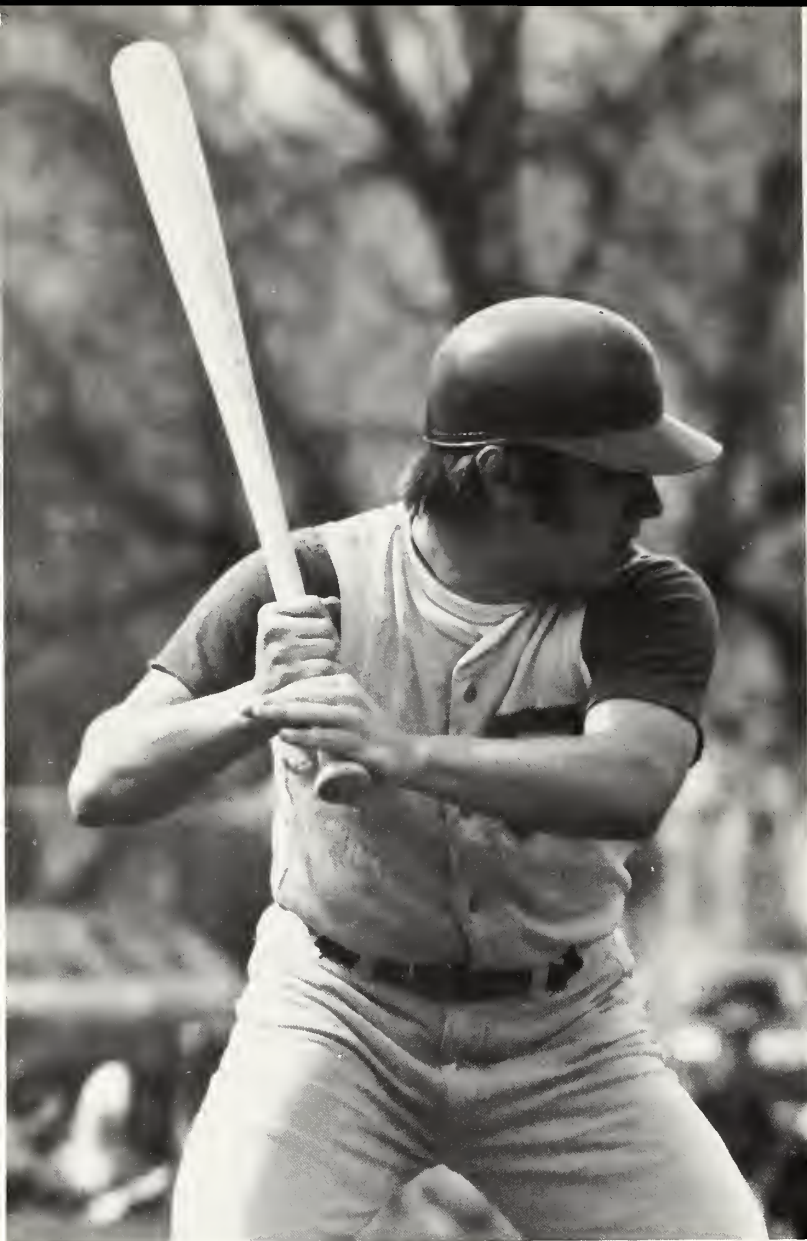


Arlen Anderson (RIGHT) was plagued with a sore elbow all during '74 after a banner year in '73. Gary Sohm (LEFT), has enough potential to work himself right into the Bear's regular rotation.



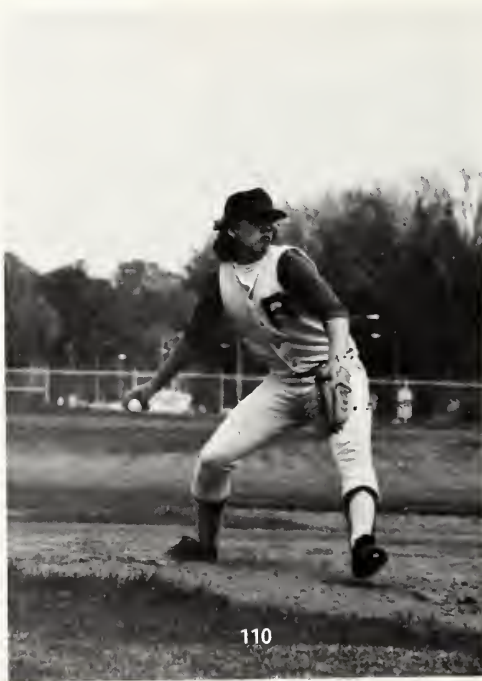
Big Bruce Schilling was plagued with back trouble all year but still managed to pitch in 49 innings.

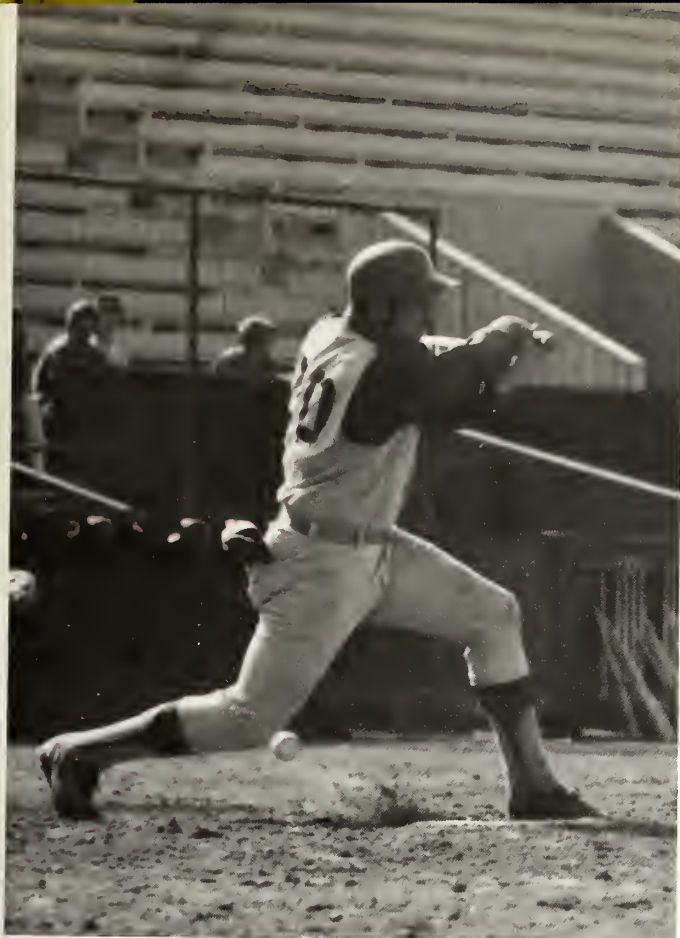




Rod Farrell (LEFT), the Bear's top hitter and designated hitter, hit for a well rounded .400. Ageless C.R. Stiffler (ABOVE) piloted the Bears to their second straight conference championship.

Pitching dandy, Monte Anderson, proved to be a pleasant surprise for Bear fans.





Tom Decosta (ABOVE), the Bears first sacker hit for a respectable .262. Ron Kopitzke (BELOW), slugging catcher for the Bears in '74, had a .312 lifetime batting average.



Leadoff hitter Ken Benedick showed the needed spark for the Bears in '74 hitting .288, with 24 hits and 12 stolen bases.





TOP ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): Coach C. R. Stiffler, Bob Meyer, Bob Larkin, Percy Anderson, SECOND ROW: Dana Sobieraji, Gary Sohm, Vern Grimsrud, Tom DeCosta, Ron Kopitzke, Arlen Anderson, FRONT ROW: Ken Benedick, Rod Farrell, Dave Neihart, Bruce Schilling, Jud Johnson, Monte Anderson, Robert Moncrief.

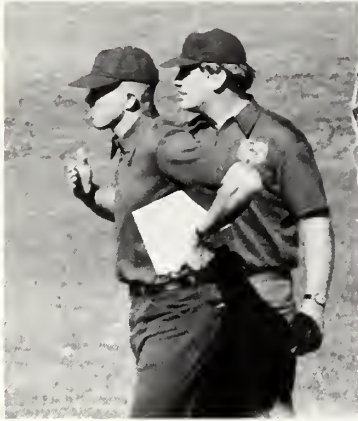
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RMC	0	Southern Idaho	8
RMC	1	CSI	5
RMC	1	Black Hills State	6
RMC	5	Minot State	12
RMC	11	Dickinson State	2
RMC	2	Northern Montana	0
RMC	4	Black Hills State	2
RMC	1	Black Hills State	3
RMC	2	Eastern Montana	4
RMC	4	Northern Montana	0
RMC	10	Northern Montana	3
RMC	10	Northern Montana	9
RMC	4	Eastern Montana	3
RMC	5	Eastern Montana	8
RMC	12	Northern Montana	0
RMC	0	Eastern Montana	4
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RMC	10	Black Hills State	11
RMC	1	Eastern Montana	4
RMC	6	Eastern Montana	4
RMC	4	Eastern Montana	3
RMC	4	Huron	13
RMC	0	Yankton	8

HOME-COMING



THE GAME





HALF-TIME









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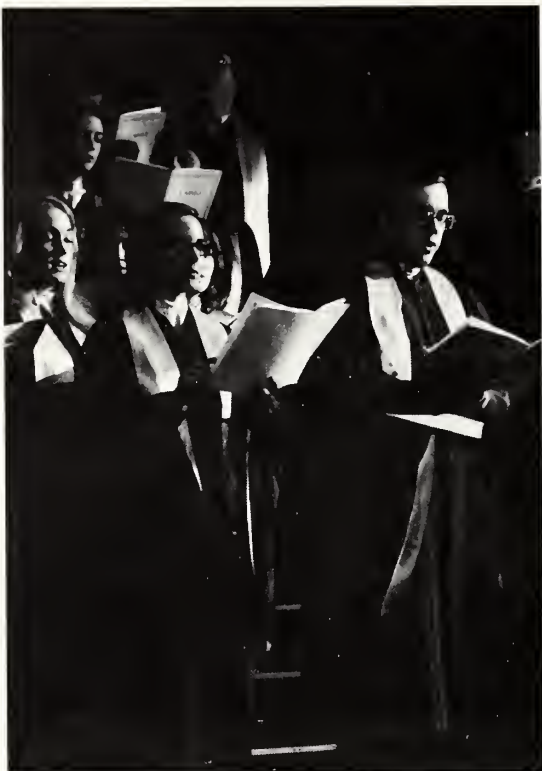
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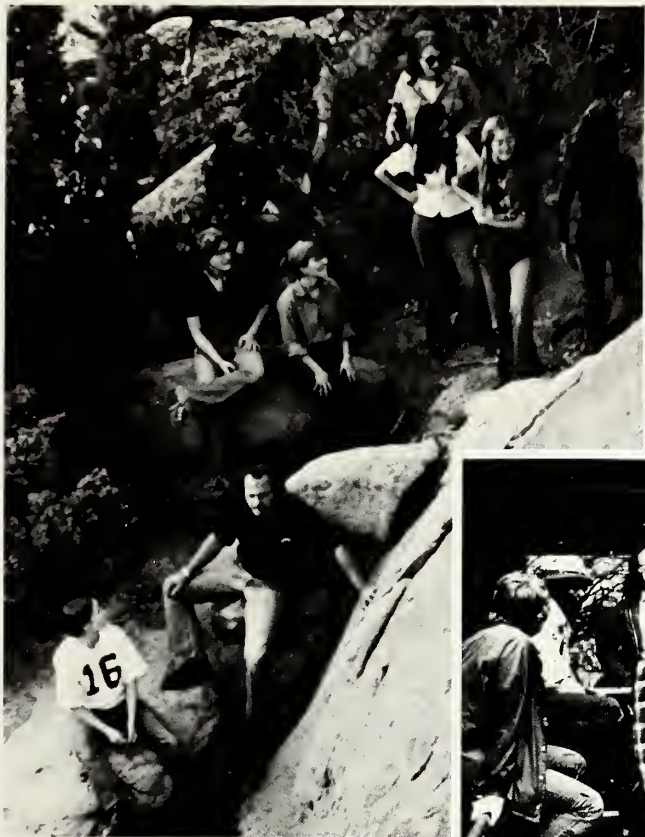


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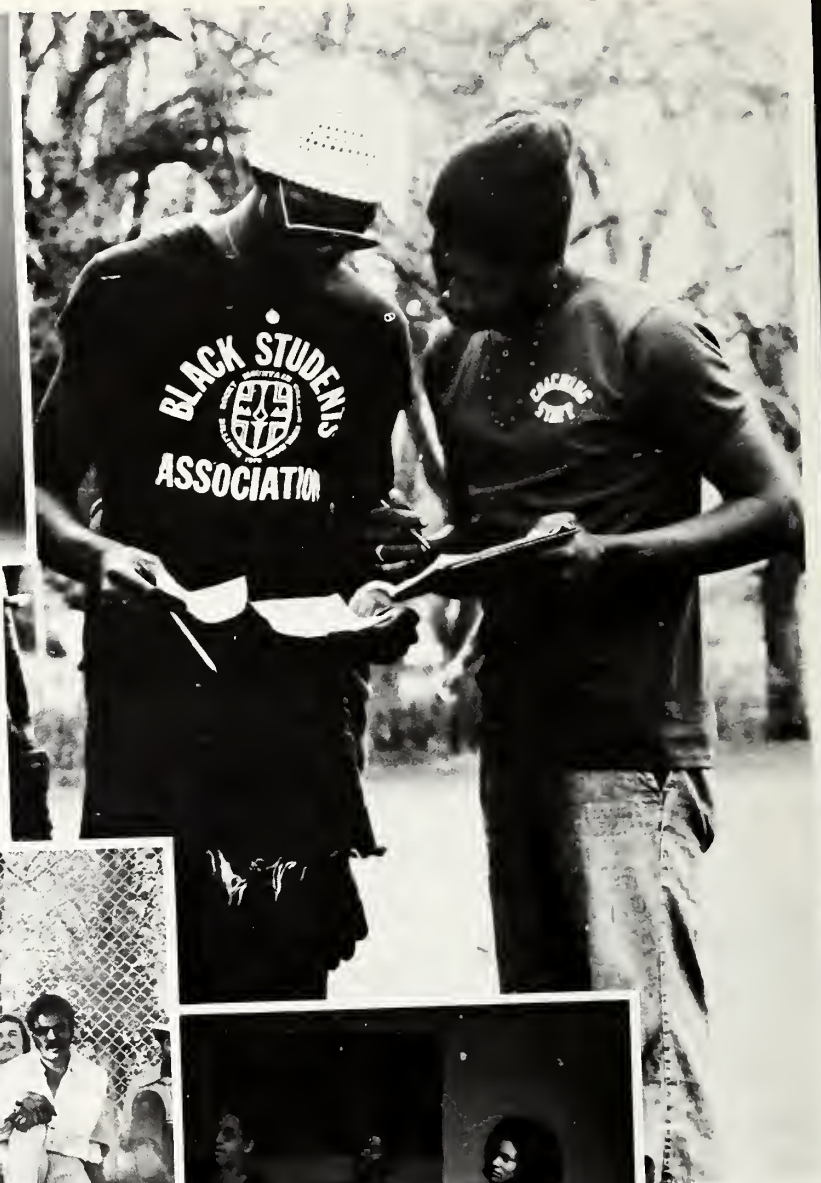
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DRAMA



== The Miracle Workers ==

The 1973-74 year in Rocky's Drama Department was another year of growth and development. The number of students participating in Prof. Dale Moffit's department has grown steadily and is expected to continue.

The 1973-74 season saw a variety of full-length plays, student directed plays, and a new addition, Mime. The season began with the production of an old classic "Trojan Women." The play was of the Fall of Troy, set up against a beautiful simulation of the fallen city.

A series of student directed plays followed the Trojan Women. Among these student productions was a new twist, a student directed "Mime Troupe." Members of the Rocky Drama Department performed under the direction of Bonnie Banks. A few members of the troupe include Patti Fleming, Janice Harper, Sanna Porte, Larry Starnes, Claudia Stickney, and others who gave their time and efforts. The props department, and the Mime

Troupe, as it is called, went on tour during the interim break.

The 1974 half of the season brought the production of "The Miracle Worker". This play of a blind, deaf girl's struggle for communication with the outside world brought tears to those in the audience. The play also provided us with some very fine performance by the entire cast. The season closed with one more Mime show and an air of optimism.

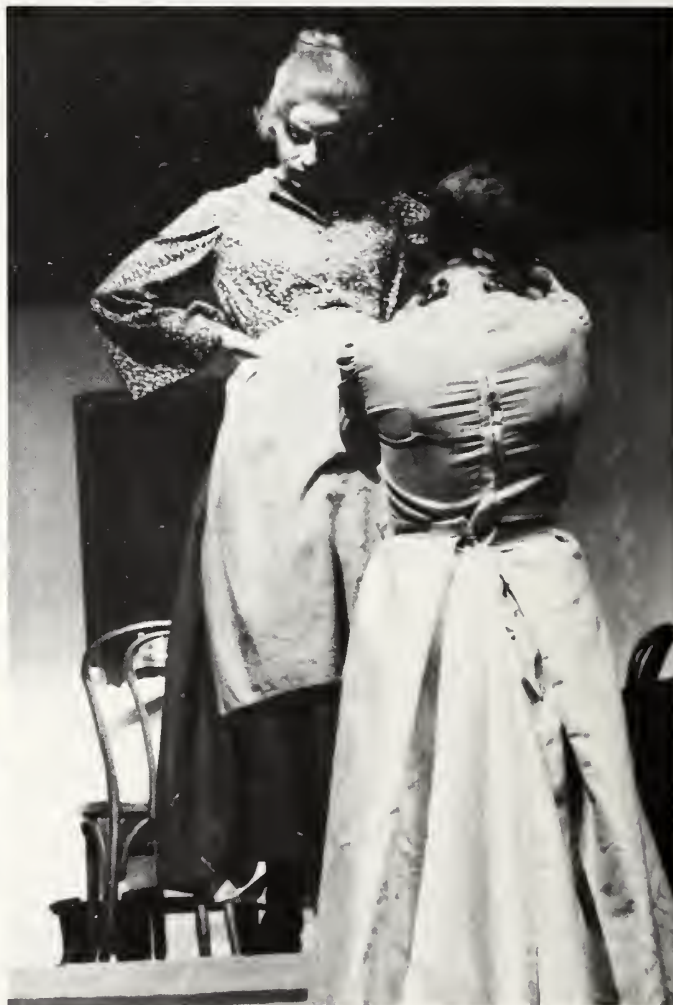
Although Professor Moffit will be taking a leave of absence next year, the department is growing and developing on its own.

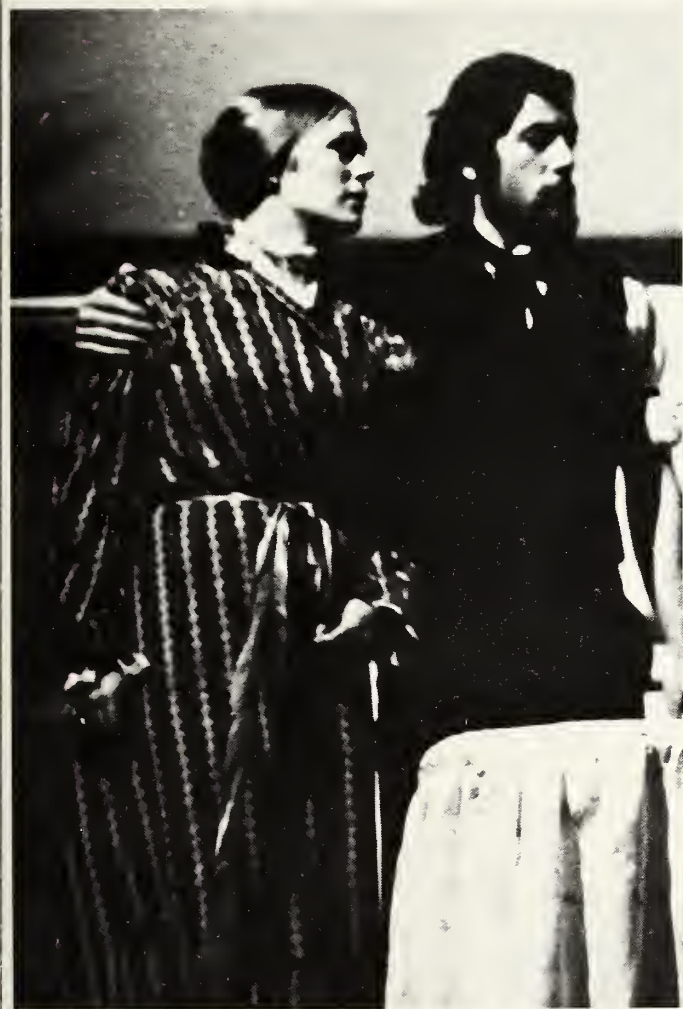
In closing, we would like to wish Professor Moffit a good time, and to say farewell to those who graduated this year. Their talents and contributions are what have made Rocky's drama department develop, and they surely will be missed.





THE
MIRACLE
WORKER





In the spring of 1974, Rocky's Drama Department, presented William Gibson's "Miracle Worker". This play was the story of Annie Sullivan, teacher of the famed deaf, blind child, Helen Keller.

The play told the story of those people who influenced Miss Sullivan before and during her teaching Helen. The audience was carried through the tedious process of learning by Helen, to a tear rendering climax, as Helen finally understood what Annie was trying to get through to her.

The Miracle Worker in this case was Prof. Dale Moffitt, who directed the large cast through the play. As usual, he withstood the casts best efforts to render him insane and was awarded the endurance award for the year. The set was designed by an EMC student and constructed by Dave Willis,

who was said to have gone off the deep end during its construction.

Nancy Harper played Annie Sullivan, the Irish girl who would sooner die than give up. Bonnie Banks played Helen Keller, the unkempt, unruly blind child. Steve Holmes played Captain Keller, the head of the Keller household. Sharon Winnett was Mrs. Keller, the tormented Mother of the child. Ralph Leary was James Keller, son of Captain Keller. Larry Starnes played Prof. Anagwos, who was Annie Sullivan's teacher. Janice Harper played Viney, servant of the Keller family.

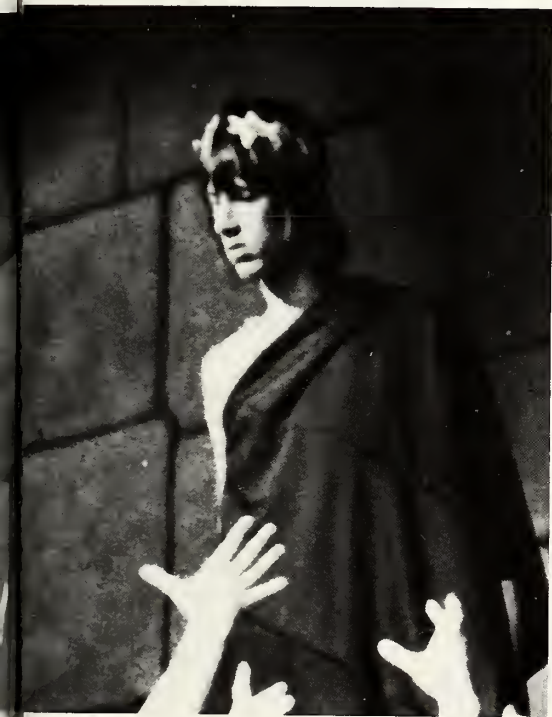
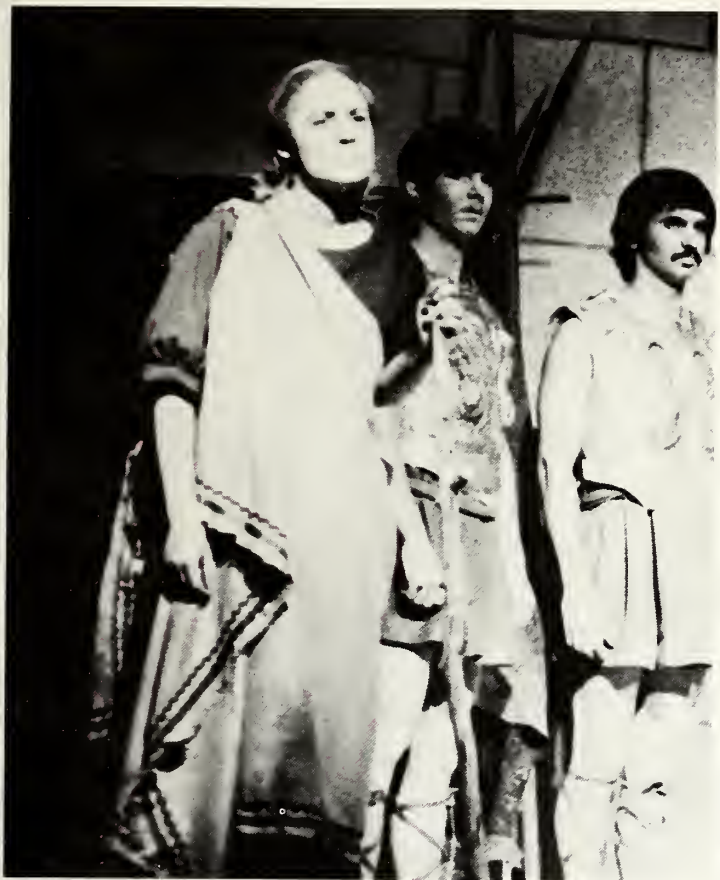
This production seemed a fitting conclusion to the season as the Miracle Worker himself, will be on leave next year.

A Doctor.....	Kris Halverson
Kate.....	Sharon Winnett
Keller.....	Stephen Holmes
Helen.....	Bonnie Banks
Martha.....	Claudia Stickney
Percy.....	Robert Fife
Aunt Ev.....	Ann Taylor
James.....	Ralph Leary
Anagnos.....	Larry Starnes
Annie Sullivan.....	Nancy Harper
Viney.....	Janice Harper
Blind Girls.....	Janet Edwards Jill Hedges Kirsten Pihlaja Melinda Simpson



TROJAN
WOMAN





Trojan Women

The crux of the drama season 73-74 began with a renovation of Euripides "Trojan Women". The cast performed the version as adapted by Sartre. This classic is a tale of the women of Troy after that city's fall to the Greeks because of the famous Trojan horse episode. The play was directed by Prof. Dale Moffit, head of Rocky's Drama Department. Professor Moffit chose to set the play against the fallen walls of Troy.

The set itself was spectacular. It was designed by Prof. Morrison and constructed by Dave Willis. Their combined efforts gave the audience a beautiful representation of Troy after the fall. Prof. Moffitt directed the cast through the final acts of the Greeks conquest and departure, as the women mourn and

the unfortunate die. Kris Halverson plays the God, Poseidon, who was the diety of fallen Troy. Janice Harper played the role of the fickle Goddess, Pallas Athene, upon whose Troy was destroyed and the Greek Navy about to be. Sheryl Prescott played the leader of the defeated women, Hecuba. Ralph Leary played Talthybios, messenger of the Greek Army. Sanna Porte played the role of the visionary Cassandra, who foresaw the Greeks end. Nancy George played the role of Andromache, whose child was to be battered on the walls of Troy. Larry Starnes played the role of Menelaus, leader of the Greek Army and husband to Helen, played by Sharon Winnett over whom the entire Trojan war was waged.

Poseidon	Kris Halverson
Pallas Athene	Janice Harper
Hecuba	Sheryl Prescott *
Chorus Leader	Teina Williams
Chorus	Ginny Bryan Paola Bulloch Janice Harper Nancy Harper * Anne Masters
Talthybios	Ralph Leary *
Cassandra	Sanna Porte
Andromache	Nancy George *
Helen	Sharon Winnett
Menelaus	Larry Starnes
Soldiers	Brett Hurley David Willis



MIME





== The Mime Troupe ==

Something new was added to department this year and as usual with the Rocky theatre arts group it existed for the participants as well as the audience. The something new is the Props Dept. Mime Troupe. Under the direction of Bonnie Banks, who attended a summer camp on Mime, a group of drama students studied under her to learn the art of Mime and aid her in her 390 Production.

The group was extremely enthusiastic and decided to stick together and gave the troupe a name. Those original Mimes were Bonnie Banks, Janice and Nancy Harper, Patti Fleming, Kris Halvorsen, Sanna Porte, Claudia Stickney and Larry Starnes. There have been losses, Kris Halvorsen, and additions, Debbie Davis, Patti Sheets, Jim Taylor, Beth Sullivan, and Steve and Tim Holmes.

After the group's first performance they decided to work during interim and then go on a short tour. The Troupe gave an interim performance here and then went to Bozeman for two shows and Helena for 1 show. The trip went well as did the shows.

The quality of the Troupe continually increased and they kept on giving community and short trip performances. The art of Mime, acting without words, was quite proficiently handled by the group. They made their own costumes, and money. The climax of their first year's achievement was in their final show of the year in May. The Troupe carried off its biggest and most diverse show of its first year. The fate of the Troupe seems certain to continue its development. The Troupe is looking forward to its next season and so too are the spectators.

The Props Department Mime Troupe

Bonnie Banks
Patti Fleming
Kris Halvorsen
Jannie Harper

Nancy Harper
Sanna Porte
Larry Starnes
Claudia Stickney

Under the direction of Bonnie Banks

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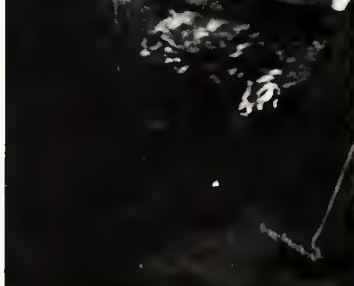
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PEOPLE TREE



JIM STAFFORD



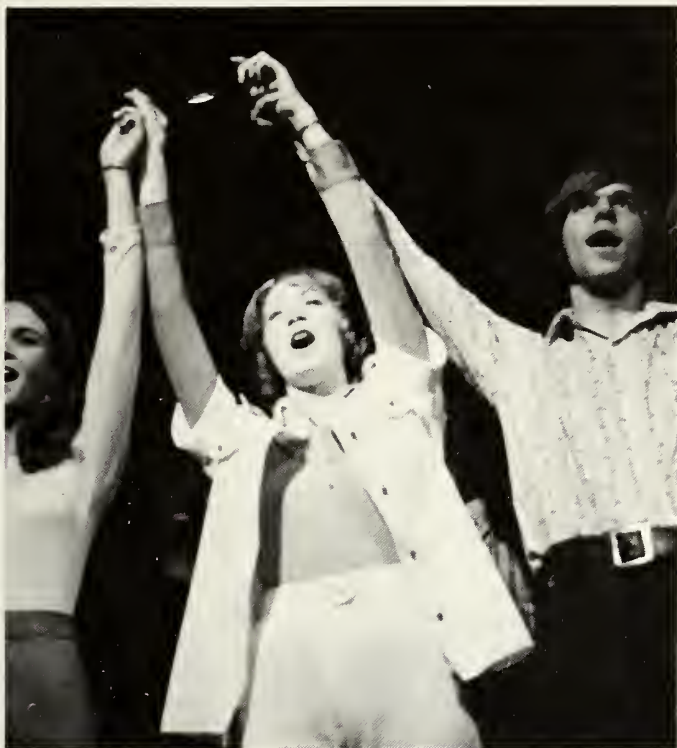
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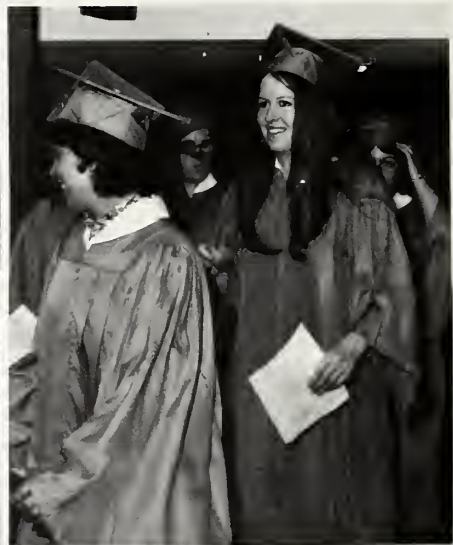
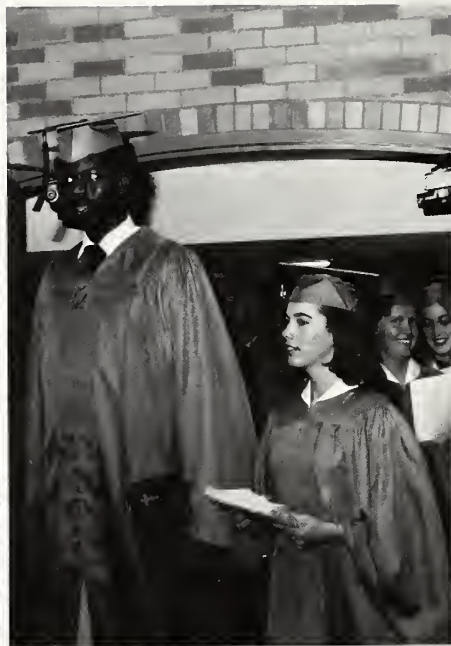




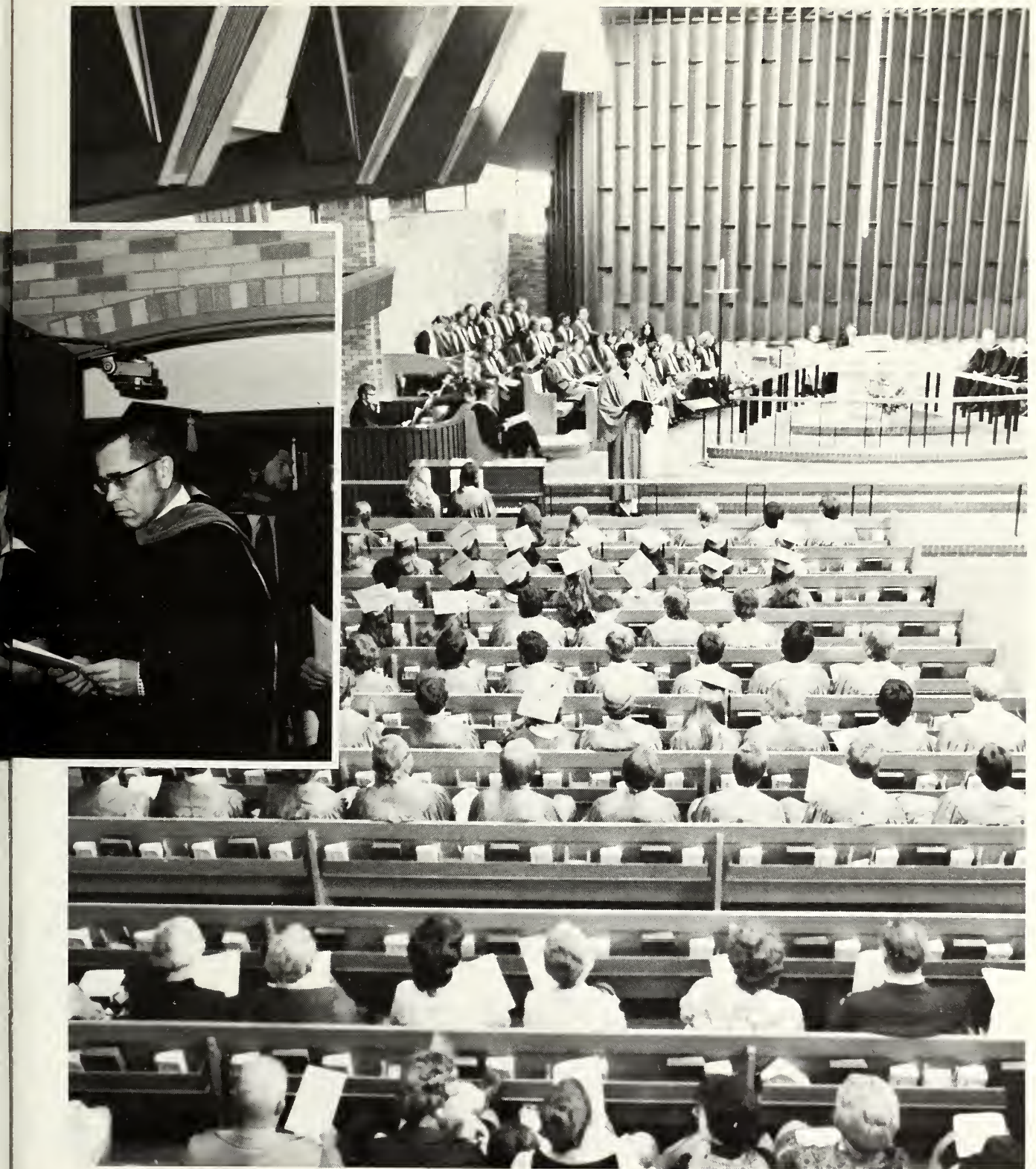
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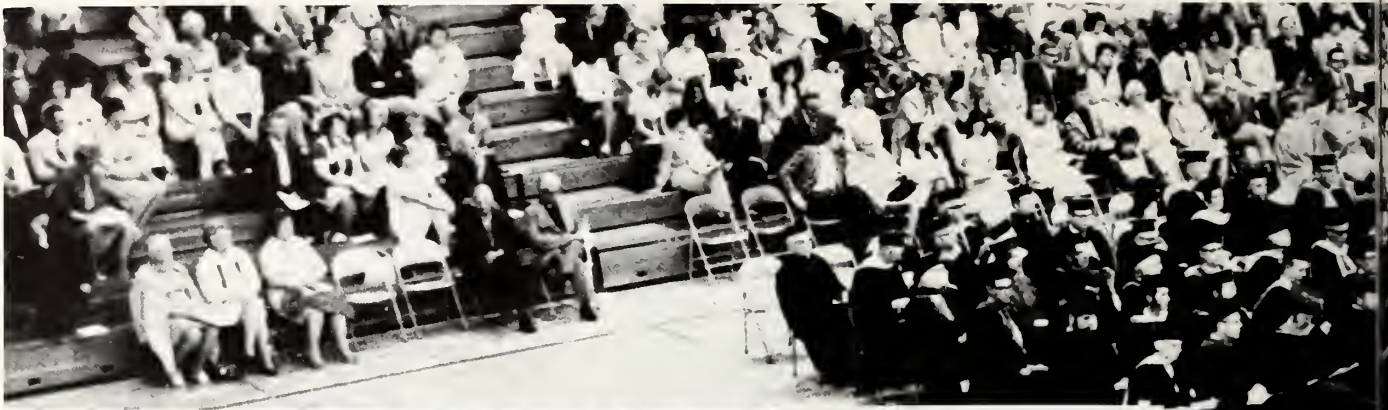






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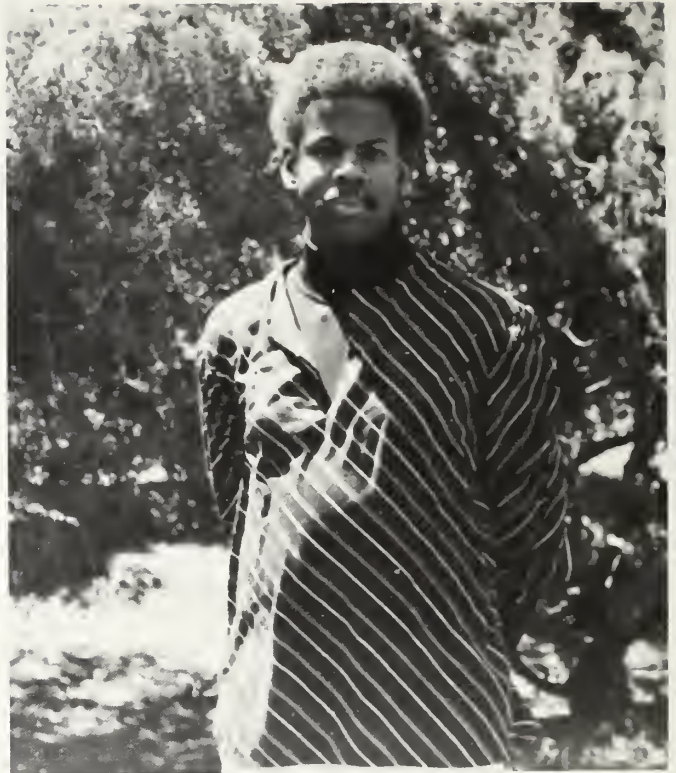


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Charles Allen

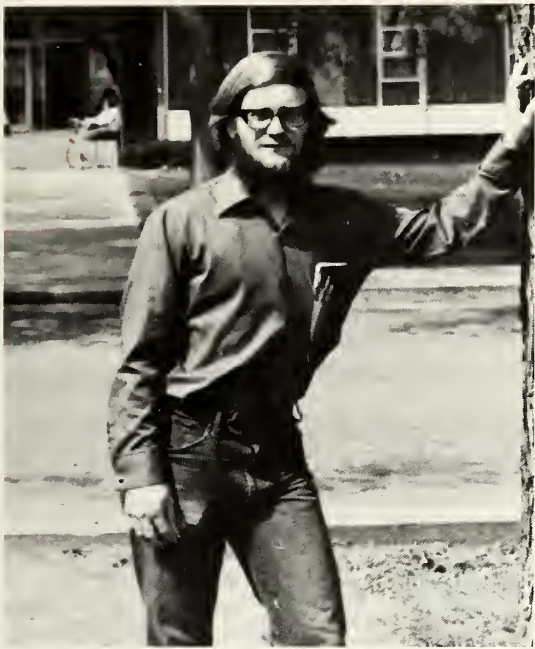


Arthur Buford



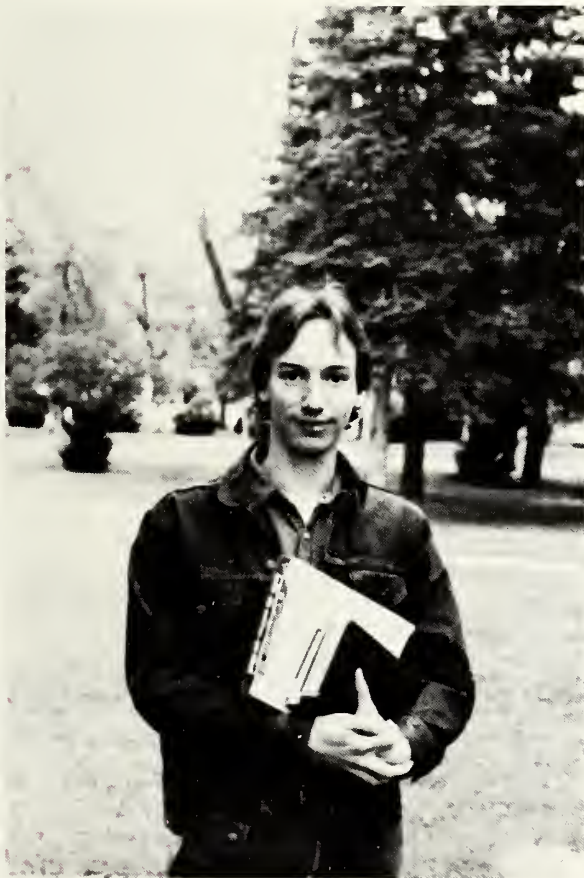
Nancy George

WHO'S WHO



Ted Huffman

Debbie Quilling



Mark Taylor

NOT PICTURED
Peggy Barngrover
Gerald Fox
Lance Orner

Ta me fellow students,

Well de gigantic job of completing de 1974 Yellowstone has been achieved, and it tis now up ta you guys ta decide wedda er not its a success.

De task wuz not exactly da most pleazent one I've ever dunn, but shere wuz'n educational one. Da many sleepless nites of bitch'n and moan'n try 'n ta git a respectable look'n layout, 'n de out biosts of laughta frum look'n at cha uglie mugs, were da highlights in da assembly of dis edition.

Me only hope is dat dis issue of da Yellowstone brings a smile of satisfaction 'n delight ta yer face.

In da future years when yer 'ole 'n gray, I hope ya kin take dis off da dustee book shelf 'n look trew it 'n recall all da excit'n memories you 'n I have shared here at good 'ole Rocky Mountain College, Billings, Montana 59102.

Take care of yerselves,

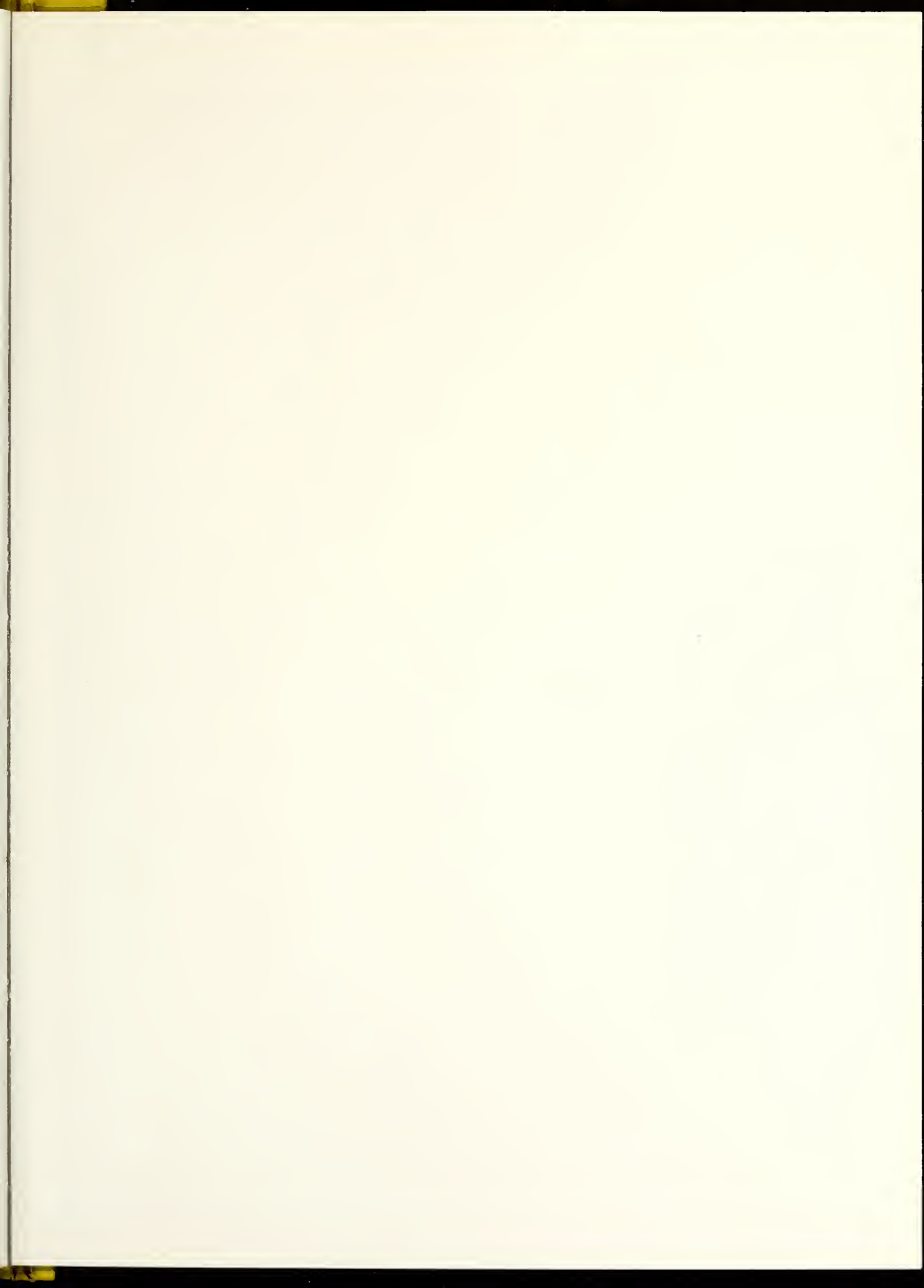


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